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THAT OF BOY OF 10. **NEUROLOGIST SAYS**

Defense Rests Its Case.

TESTIMONY ENDS;

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State, represented by Circuit Rrien, will demand the death penally, bading the demand in large of Nations."

defense, represented by Wiliom Maffitt Bates and Thomas Garwill ask for acquittal, and will tack the manner in which the poobtained the confession. The ony of Dr. James F. McFaden today, that Ellis has the of a child of 10 1/2 years id, is expected to figure in the ar-

Ellis has not appeared before the ity in his own behalf, though he ade a statement to Judge Hartn, when the Judge was consider ing the question of admitting his drawd confession as evidence.

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lestified that she was sure the car on which they rode had a trailer.

the State was Horace A. Bennett of L. R. Plans.

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FROM THE TOBACCO DIG HABIT, SAYS HARDING

President-Elect Replies to Letter From Anti-Cigarette League.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 17.—Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, repre-Doctor Bases Conclusion on League, who is in Topeka directing Binet Test, Scientific the fight against the cigarette in Kansas, announced yesterday that Method Used in Army - she had received a reply from President-elect Harding to a letter in which she had asked him to refrain from the use of cigarettes as an example to the youth of the land.

"I think it is fine to save the youth of America from the tobacco habit," ARGUMENT TOMORROW says Mr. Harding's reply. "I think however, the movement ought to be carried on in perfect good faith and should be free from any kind of appoorisy or deceit on the part of those who are giving it their earnest

TREE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

Testimony in the trial of Albert Walking Stick Presented by Democrats as Indorsement of His Stand on League.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A walkmtil 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when Judge Hartmann will read his half of the Democrats of Wise Counties on the Land his half of the Democrats of Wise Counties on the Land his half of the Democrats of Wise Counties on the Land his half of the Democrats of Wise Counties of the trial.

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AMATEUR RADIO LEAGUE LOWERS ITS TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD

From Roston to San Francisco Via St. Louis Station Sent

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This bill is said to have resulted from the announced plan of the from the announced plan of the United Railway Co. to put into operation 18 such cars in St. Louis and St. Louis County, on the lines which the last consideration for a post of Cabinet size, has come into national around.

PLEDGE HARD FOR

senting the National Anti-Cigarette Five Weeks Spent by Presithe Matter-Official Family Still Uncertain.

POLITICAL CLAIMS

Men of National Reputation So Far Mentioned for In his report to Chief O'Brien to- of his men and went down there. Appointment.

day of the trial. Court adjourned tree plant in Texas in 1870 was pre-

will follow, and the case will go to the jury sometime tomorrow.

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demand the death pentent between the demand in large of Nations."

"Presented by the Democrats of the will finally announce to the country will not be a "big" Cabinet. It ment of your stand on the League will not be "big," that is to say, in the sense of being made up of mentents.

"Big" Cabinet Hard to Pick.

The names of most of the others Besides the cane, the President have been made familiar to the pubalso received a photograph of Sam lie only through the advance specu-Woody, described by Representative lation regarding Cabinet possibilities. Parrish as being 94 years old and If the Cabinet that eventually will picked had been announced by Harding immediately after his elec-After leaving the White House, tion, criticism would have flured Parrish said the President was in ex-forth that he had chosen an official ellent spirits and was plainly show- family of little known men, rather than the "big" men that the try had been led to expect. Wilson faced the same criticism, and doubtless other Presidents before him. A

"big" Cabinet looks like an impossibility under the American political system. At least it is a phenome-non not within the memory of the present generation. Who can recall more than half a dozen names of The Amateur Radio Relay League men who have been conspicuous mental capacity. Dr. McFadden sub-seted Ellis to the Binet test, a rec-last night completed its annual ex-vears?

to the mental condition to which El- ton, Yonkers, N. P., St. Louis, An- at large is that of Will H. Hays, who timed police questioning, by fatigue and possible fear, before he made his admission of guilt early Sunday tween De Baliviere and Skinker road.

Another message sent last night police gration, and signed a detailed to the Post-feet Post master-Generalship. Hays is known only as the successful leader of his success is wholly in politics. He has no claim to fame as an executive in station used n St. Louis was that of the Benwood Co. in Forest Park be and possible fear, before he made his admission of guille early Sunday morning, Nov. 7, at the Dayton street police station, and signed a detailed.

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and Hughes he comes as close to being a "big" man as anybody whose ing a "big" man as anybody whose has been put forward in the name Hoggly Woggly. Marion conferences. Yet not many Americans outside of those who closely follow the movements of pol-stores.

Court ordered today, in granting a West Mentar Building and Loan Co. Bank at West Mentar Building and Loan Co his car, said the car ahead of had a trailer.

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Soon after the advent of the Piggly

Hartmann's instructions to have light travel.

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STAR BREAKS SPEED RECORDS speculation which has centered and his subsequent state. around his name. Hert, who is from grounds in the wholesale business Kentucky, was not known to any exdistrict of Philadelphia without Is Too Dangerous. around his name. Hert, who is from Kentucky, was not known to any extent beyond Republican political cir-Nobula Dreyer No. 584 Making 2000

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Police Search Riverview Club but Find No Liquor

Autos in Front of Place First Inspected Early Sunday—"White and Black" Dinner Dance in Progress at the Time.

dent-Elect in Considering grounds of the Riverview Club, policy of Federal officials not to 11050 ltiverview drive, were automobiles liquor was found, if it searched for liquor early yesterday was apparent that it was for the morning by members of Capt. Stin-owner's use and not for sale.

The visit to the club, the report ger's police "clean-up" squad while said, was made because of enonymembers of the club and their mous letters to Capt. Stinger which SEARCHLIGHTS USED ger's police "clean-up" squad while BEING CONSIDERED white" dinner dance in the clubhouse. After the automobiles had toxicants would be served. been found to be dry the investi- Sergt. Kelly that the Western Row-Hughes and Hoover Only gating squad, led by Detective Sergt. ing Club was going to elect officers Kelly, entered the building and Friday night, incidental to which searched the clubhouse pantry and there would be drinking and "ar-

service bar. day Sergt. Kelly said he and his squad arrived at the club shortly aft-entered was former Circuit Attorney er midnight and that the search re- McDaniel, president of the club, who vealed no intoxicants.

By the Washington Correspondent of the report said that when the de-the Post-Dispatch.

The report said that when the de-tectives entered the clubhouse and place was to be "pinched." MARION, O., Jan. 17.—A week's stated their mission they were es- "Let's go down state observation at Marion has shown the corted through the club by Circuit over," said McDaniel. difficulty that Senator Harding is Judge Granville Hogan and Compand white, were dancing, but the re- cer-with a great many cloths on and guns were placed in windows and port said they saw no evidence that some wrestlers with very few. They barbed-wire entanglements erected. there was or had been intoxicants searched the club and the adjacent

The State law, like the national which they could take offense. Mc-prohibition law, forbids the trans- Daniel was elected president. FAIR; LOWEST TONIGHT TO BE

THE TEMPERATURES.

m.; lowest, 26,

There's a ford RATTLING AT THE JENATE

ABOUT 14: WARMER TOMORROW

An anonymous letter informed

tistic" dancing. So Kelly took some

wanted to know the reason of the

"Let's go down stairs and talk it

Highest yester- Railroad Officers in Auto Shot day, 46, at 9 a. When They Resist Highwaymen at Toledo.

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17.—Six robbers morrow, contin- noon today after holding up an autemperature

temperature to- Long were shot and killed when resisting the highwaymen. Missouri-Gen-

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.1 \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds and Thrift Cork. By the Associated Press.

A posse in automobiles

there is no sale or evidence of con- half hour. sumption, it was announced.

TROOPS ROPE OFF, ROBBERS BIND PORTER, MILE OF DUBLIN Residents Ordered to Lower

and Barbed Wire Placed. THROUGHOUT NIGHT

Floors of Homes and Ma-

chine Guns Are Set Up

Several Days' Search Expected to Be Conducted-Street Car Operation Along Quay Suspended.

DUBLIN, Jan. 17 .- Troops yester day occupied a wide area in the city of Dublin. Houses commanding the They went down and had a couple streets in the occupied district were The entire area was inclosed and automobiles and found nothing at the inhabitants are virtually prison

> Searchlights last night made the streets as bright as day. The street railway service along the quay was suspended.

> The center of the cordoned district cludes Church street and the place where the soldiers were ambushed recently, and North King street, the scene of flerce fighting in the Easter

A total area of a square mile is surrounded, and the biggest raid Dublin has yet experienced has been It is believed every house will be

systematically searched, the raid lasting several days. Hundreds of soldiers are taking tonight and to- killed two railroad officers here at part, and field kitchens are pro-

The raid, planned to last 48 hours, with the lowest ing to the New York Central Rail- Some workmen who established about 14; rising road. Louis Schroeder and A. E. their identity were allowed to pass By the cordon, but houses once searched were closed with barbed wire to pre- Conditions are being corrected at the covered him with a revolver and sisting the highwaymen. vent certain men wanted by the po-The six robbers in an automobile lice from obtaining refuge in them erally fair tonight and tomornight a row; continued fusilade upon the railroad officers, seizure of arms, but thus far only cold tonight; rissing temperature the railroad officers, show the railroad officers, seizure of arms, but thus far only ing details of their proposed flight to a chair with wire used in connecting movable stage lights.

Wilson said this man went to the ing temperature their pistols when they were shot arms have been discovered. The op-

have been discovered in Glenworth court of inquiry investigating the re- an alley south of Olive street. He

regular at noon, was Miss Katherine required 10 minutes. The results of the experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of 3855A Labadie avenue. When was Edna Ellis' companion on the street car on which she rode to the place where she was killed. She parties of police were trying to find the experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the United States. Next to Hoover the States will have to find a name for his grocery stores that some sand a former Senator of the United States. Next to Hoover the street car on which they rode had a trailer.

Robbers Get \$2500 From Bank at the experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the Experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the Experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the Experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the Experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the Experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the experiments are to be used in combating a bill introduced in Control of the experiments are to be used in combating a like the and of pounds solely.

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brews is a violation, even where bombs, rifles and revolvers lasting a there is no sale or evidence of conthere is no sale or evidence of conhalf hour.

19. directing Lieut. Kloor to take out no robbery attempt was made. the balloon and designating Lieuts.

Safe Carried From Store

highest speed ever attained by a celegist as speed ever attained by a celegist as a result object.

This was the word received at the Hays. The appointment of Weeks would be in somewhat the same category. Though it would be grounded from the court ordered him to of Finances, who had been given also on considerations of positive. Based or the Bank of France, was announcing the result of spectrographic observations there.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The disappear of the Receiver of the Receiver of Finances, who had been given and killed a cyclist as a result of which the court ordered him to of which the court ordered him t

Strong-Box Containing Saturday's and Sunday's Receipts Taken Away by Three Men in an Auto -Two Other Safes Holding \$1037 in Cash, \$158.15 in Checks, Hauled Away by Robbers.

Three robbers shortly after 6 a. m. today forced their way difficulty that Senator Harding is troller Louis North Garrison avenue, ended in stick made from wood cut out having in redeeming the pledge that have have a redeeming the pledge that having in redeeming the pl which to move downstairs. Machine urday's and Sunday's receipts, estimated by William A. Singer. manager of the theater, to have been between \$3300 and \$3500.

Commandant of Rockaway Air Station Says Hereafter Detailed Information Will

Rockaway naval air station so that it said, while the other two went to the

tomorrow, down.

Illinois—Generally fair toing the money and sped away, ex
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Concealed stores of arms and an commandant, at the opening of the commandant, and the commandant commandant commandant commandant commandant.

Castle, in the martial law area of cent spectacular balloon flight of had been placed so that he faced Lieuts. Kloor, Hinton and Farrell. wall, he said, and could not see Capt. Cummings, the first witness. men as they passed out, but he h 12 Persons Shot in Attempt to Clear testified that he had taken up his After freeing himself, Wilson said.

2000. A posse in automobiles ent in pursuit.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Jan. 17.—Crown forces on Saturday went through with great thoroughness South Armagh, the MAKING OF HOME-BREW BEER MAKING OF HOME-BREW BEER Made in Radio in Mings said:

"Under the conditions which were in progress of correction it was possible for a flight to be attempted into thoroughness South Armagh, the Canada from this station without seene of recent alleged Sinn Fein that intention being previously disactivity. Troops and constabulary cussed with the commanding officer

Menu of Starving Children of Europe he directed that the flight be attempted "on a suitable day," and tempted "on a suitable day," and In his order, Capt. Cummings said, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mary gave no further orders, written or then returned to the store and when

tained a total of \$1037 and one of which was empty, were carried away from other places between Saturday night and this morning.

Charles Wilson, negro porter of he Rialto Theater, told policemen that one of the robbers tied him to a chair on the stage, but he freed himself a short time after the buy as carried away.

Wilson, who sleeps in the theater said he went on duty at 5:40 a. m. hen the night watchman departed He was in the north aisle, which leads behind the boxes to a stage oor, he said, when a man appeared the stage and pointed a revolver

Negro Tells of Robbery.

The robber, he said, ordered him come forward, but would not permit him to go to the stage by way of the alsle, so that he had to crawl over the backs of seats to get to the stage. When he reached the stage, he said, he found three men there.

ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Jan. 17.— The one who first confronted him

commanded him to keep still, he Wilson said this man went to the commandant, at the opening of the from the front of the theater and ge out the stage door, which opens it

Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern Michigan District. The ruling stipulates manufacturer of home brews is a violation, even where Safe Carried From Store. Farrell and Hinton to accompany At 4:26 this morning a pie wagous

driver saw five men carry a safe three feet square, from the Hub shoe store, 1624 Franklin avenue, and in front of the store. The burglare they came out a few minutes later boxes. They drove north on Fif-

The pleman telephoned to police The front door of the shoe store had been "jimmled" and the safe had been moved from the office in the

BELIEF IN TOKIO U. S. WANTS JAPAN QUIT SIBERIA

Publicists Express View Note on Killing of Naval Lieutenant Asks for Reduction of Force.

JAPAN EXPECTED TO TAKE TIME TO REPLY

Resentment Against U. S. Said to Be Due Less to California Problem Than to Matters in Asia.

the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 17.—Government officials have not as vet made public the text of the American note pro-testing against the shooting of United States Naval Lieutenant W H. Langdon by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok. Publicists, however, express the belief that Washington has not only asked for reparations. with guarantees removing a proba-bility of similar incidents in future, but his has again pointed out to Japan the wisdom of reducing, if withdrawing altogether. where she

ses no sovereign rights. This would open the old thorny quiry has been received by Albany. his false statement?" "He would." question which Japan herself has Court recommends trial by courtmar"Would a man with a 16 ½-year ment circles as to the Siberian prob-lem, it is reported here. Leaders of quiry that his testimony and Lang-"the peace party is seeking Admiral Gleaves also forwarded to ways and means to abandon any the department the following dis-such venture, which, it is asserted, patch from Capt. L. C. Richardson,

Meeting of Diet. Japan will insist upon solving the ount in the Far East.

will survive the impending session settlement of the affair, after a fair of the Japanese Diet, at which reseand open investigation." lations between this country and America will be discussed.

The correspondent of the Associted Press who has just returned to ELLIS' MENTALITY Tokio from a visit, to many of the arger cities of the Far East, found me uneasiness everywhere regard-Inited States. In well-informed circles these misgivings appeared to be based more upon what was described as Japan's resentment to any American policy calculated to curb Japanese expansion in Asia than upon

Attitude of Patience matic circles here the opinprevails that the situation does otests against California legisattitude of patience and re-

Efforts of the American State Deland S. Morris have profoundly impresed the Japanese with the fair-ness of the United States. For this reason the killing of Lieut. Langdon is remainely regretted here.

school, is arrested on a charge of murdering his former sweetheart, is held from 6 p. m. until midnight and continually pilled with questions, and is then held without food, is confronted with a false witness, is told his family has repudiated him, and is pilled with questions put to him, is it possible that he would answer, and believe, that he had committed the crime?"

The physician's answer was "Yea—and believe, that he had committed the crime?"

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He was asked if, on the following day, his keeper no longer wore a uniform with brass buttons, but wore civilian flothes, whether this would had tend to walk away and before he immed ferw his revolver. The original story of the sentry was that the amprican officer had fired the first heti.

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American Naval Officer Killed by Japanese Sentry at Vladivostok

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



military party insist Japanese don's ante-mortem statement prac- acquire confidence in his keepers?

rulnously expensive and without commanding officer of the Albany

call officially to deliver radio which mpression exists here that in substance will be as follows: own way and at her express my deep regret and conown time, if for no other reason dolence at the death of Lieut. Lang-than to assert the doctrine that she don. U. S. N., which was caused by a Japanese sentry. In a spirit of ara Cabinet appears to re- fairness and good will, I will make tain its strength, and it is believed every effort to arrive at a satisfactory

Gen. Of is the Japanese commander at Vladivostok.

THAT OF BOY OF 10, NEUROLOGIST SAYS

ment can be received as evidence in a criminal case, it must be voluntarily made by the accused: and if not so made, then the said confession or statement should be rejected by the jury, and not con-

If, however, you find and believe from the evidence that the defendant made any voluntary statement in relation to the offense charged, you will consider what he said. The State is entitled to use what he said against himself. what he said against himself, if satisfying popular opinion on the Pacific slope, serving America's national interests and meeting Japan's you are not bound to believe, but you are not bound to believe, but you may believe or disbelieve, as you find it true or false by all the

can efficer killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok recently, ended her life upon learning of her husband's death."

Neurologist Tells of Test.

Dr. McFadden, on being called as a witness, said he was a specialist in mental diseases, had served in the army medical corps, and was a member of the city hospital visiting staff, associate neurologist at St. John's Hospital and assistant neurologist at St. John's Hospital and assistant neurologist at the Jewish Hospital. He told of using the paperse sentry at Vladivostok a week ago today, was skeptical over the report that his Russian wife had committed suicide after his death.

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WHISKY FOUND NOT GUILTY

A jury in Division No. 1 of the count guilty in the case of Frank Zuck, 4) years old, proprietor of a gracery at total very to find the stady, though painful, decline in the case of living, no matter who is affected by the prices of commodities.

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The state asked for a detailed description of this test, but the Court of Criminal Correct of total the store of the suiting for higher prices. The Federal Record will probably do nothing that will interfere with the steady, though painful, decline in the case of living, no matter who is affected by the prices of commodities.

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division of opinion exists in Govern-Langdon. The sentry so changed his than one who had reached mental

"How long would it take him to

When Circuit Attorney Sidener, in asked about the methods of the "Tomorrow afternoon Gen. Oi will Binet test, Dr. McFadden said he could not describe the test from "To Admiral Gleaves: I wish to his records. He said the questions to be asked are suggested in a book inquired what would happen if the book were lost, Dr. McFadden answered that another book could be

> Capacity to Learn Tested. Dr. McFadden said the test consisted of a series of questions. He read and wrote sentences furnished by Binet. He said he saw Ellis four of more than \$2 establishes a new Immune From Damage Suits to Stand

Sidener asked if the testimony meant that Ellis had no more sense than a boy of 10 %. Dr. McFadden replied that Ellis might have accuulated general knowledge that a child of 10% would not have, but that in his general capacity and ability to learn he was not older than

"Are you taking Binet's word for "In connection with my own ex-amination and my own experience." intelligence. He gave his opinion The Fold. that Ellis was subnormal.

numely regretted here.

by the State is worthy of belief.

The usual instructions for a verification of the two physicians for a diet of either first-degree murder or the defense, and was ready to testing loans.

Have Killed Herself.

Associated Press.

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"My son was not married," he declared. "Of that I am confident. He
was a man who respected all women, yet had declared positively he
would never marry. I am sure he
left ho wife."

The State asked for a detailed description of this test, but the Court
held this to be unnecessary. The deheld this to be unnecessary. The deseveral gallons of raisin mash and
one-half gallon of whisky. There articles weer offered as evidence.

Zuck, through his attorney, denied ownership of the articles.

RECORD REDUCTION ANY AUTO HOLDING S5.90 A TON AVERAGE PRICE OF ANTHRAGITE COAL AT MINI IN MONEY IN USE LIQUOR ILLEGALLY PLEASES OFFICIALS MAY BE SEIZED

Justice McKenna, who read the

ESCAPE WITH \$3500

turned to the alley the automobile was going north on King's highway

at high speed. Walsh fired two shots

Killian Scheller of 730 Belt avenue.

president of the catering company, was summoned to the store by the colice. He said that the side door of

the store had been "iimmied" and

outer door had been left unlocked.

AT RIALTO THEATER

Retirement of \$245,000,000 Confiscation Authorized Re- anthracite. in Reserve Notes in Three gardless of Whether Weeks Leads to Hope of Owner Is Innocent, Su-Better Business. preme Court Holds.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

at any other previous period in been found innocent of contravening went up. has followed normal fines. Nature Goldsmith, which had been loaned Liquidation by him to a friend and in which inas been extensive. And the entire toxicants were transported illegally. financial situation is healthier than Goldsmith contended he did not has been in some time.

Federal Reserve Board indicate, contention that when he entrusted when analyzed, that about \$245,000 .- his property to another he assumed in Federal Reserve notes have the risk of loss from whatever cause een retired in the last three weeks, it might occur, was upheld by the which is about \$50,000,000 more court. than was the case for the same period last year. Similarly since the niddle of December loans have de- opinion of the court, went back to creased about \$160,000,000, correthe Mosaic statutes for initial jusponding to the reduction in the diffication of the Government's con- a Courtney S. Goodman, 4106 Shaw of preparation. amount of currency.

Officials See Change for Better. a whole. For as soon as the taking of stock in January is completed, the buying of spring goods and the general demands of spring business will begin to be financed. The financial begin to be financed to content to conten

confidently expected Federal Reserve notes has another bilities under the law are justified, on the route of the chase, meaning. The decline signifies a re- | we are not called upon to consider." so that as the amount of money in stolen or otherwise taken from an he ran because the others ran. circulation diminishes, the purchas- owner without his consent. ing power of the dollar is rising.

times after the first test, and con-tinued the test, but found no reason has been recorded in an equal space WASHINGTON, Ja of time. And as a further evidence of the success of the deflation cur-

In a nutshell, the policy of contraction of credit which the Federal Reserve Board instituted last spring has had the desired effect; only it begins to appear that the results begins to appear that the results sion on behalf of the heirs of Angelo ing rolled on an elevator. Mears, the floor helem numbed a part of the heirs of Angelo ing rolled on an elevator. Mears high, at the foot of Tyler street at the results are the floor helem numbed a part of the heirs of Angelo ing rolled on an elevator. Mears high, at the foot of Tyler street at of mental diseases, testified as to the Binet test, saying it was intended primarily to show the mental advancement of children, but could be used for adults, and was so used in the army. He could be used for adults, and was so used in the army. He could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the army the could be used for adults, and was so used in the contracting machinery had operation company were trying in interstate commerce at the time contracting machinery had operation company were trying in interstate commerce at the time to fit a steel girder. Difficulty was stalled in the residence of Arthur I.

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that Ellis was subnormal.

Attorney Bates then announced that the defense would rest and a moofficial action, but there are more in fact engaged in interstate comways taken until a new ways than one for the board to inmerce and was immune under the that the defense would rest and a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

It is for you to consider, under all dreumstances, under the evidence, how much of the whole statement of the defendant proved is taken until 5 p. m.

Dr. Francis M. Barnes, alienist, who examined Ellis for the State, and who pronounced him neither abnormal nor subnormal, heard the the usual instructions for a vertical property of the two physicians for the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would do no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would do no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would do no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would do no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would do no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pendicular to the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would no harm to give the business world easier breathing the country that the pinching p

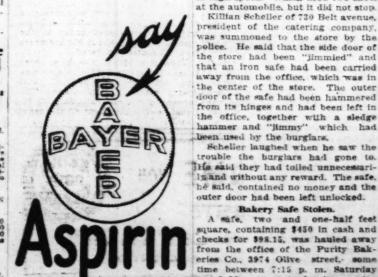
Have Rilica Hersel.

By In. Associated Press.

Ansociated Press.

Tankla, P. I., Jan. 17.—A Reuter (European news agency) dispared from Vladivostok says:

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Then It's Genuine truck belonging to the company which the burglars had stolen from the garage behind the company's distinct Monosceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 17 .- The eld of retail coal distribution. As a preliminary step it sought to ascerBy the Associated Press,
tain prevailing wholesale prices on PANAMA, Jan. 17.—Naval officers

Francis Walker, a Federal Trade the average wholesale selling price which arrived here Saturday evenues at mines around Reading. Pa. last mines Friday, was \$5.90 a ton, taking all the ning, The flight, which covered 3200 by President-elect Hard various prices for different sizes of miles and was completed in 17 fly-

of automobiles or other conveyances circulation in the last 18 days than the owner of the conveyance has Chairman Caldetr interrupted, "and crossing the Gulf of that as a result the price of coal and were severely shaken up.

showing that a margin of \$2 a ton deras Bay, Acapulco, Salina Cruz. above wholesale and freight costs Fonseca Bay, Punta Arenas, Bahai cluded conferences with Wahad been declared sufficient.

RUNS AT CRY OF 'PICKPOCKET,'

tention, quoting from the ancient avenue, on the crowded platform of of preparation

begin to be financed. The financial condition of the business world, as reflected in the data gathered by the Federal Reserve Board, is satisfactory and the natural expansion of currency and increase of credits which occur in the early spring are confidently expected.

Supply steamers left San Diego only two days before the machines avenue, assistant chief special agent that "a Pullman sleeper might of the American Railway Express quart of liquor on board, or an ocean steamer forfeited to the Government, if unknown to those in charge, which occur in the early spring are confidently expected.

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Commander J. H. Tewers, who was turned down merely because he in the data gathered by the seized if a passenger curried a quart of liquor on board, or an ocean steamer forfeited to the Government, if unknown to those in charge, and the fourney was completed with only three main supply bases, a destroyer which was pressed into service having become partially and the fourney was completed with only three main supply bases, a destroyer which was pressed into service having become partially and the fourney was completed with only three main of the Cabinet and the fourney was completed with only three main supply bases, a destroyer which was pressed into service ha onfidently expected.

The retirement of \$245,000,000 in "Whether these indicated possi- was found behind a telephone pole expedition, became ill with appendiate the same of the N-C transatlantic pens to come from the N-C transatla

duction by more than \$2 of the per Justice McKenna said. And we also by Goodman as the one who had medical attention when a seaplane that would prevent him from capita circulation of money. Fortureserve opinion as to whether the jostled him. The prisoner denied called by wireless brought
nately, the cost of living is tumbling section can be extended to property picking Goodman's pocket. He said sician from another vessel.

So far as is known, this reduction Decision Bail Administration Is Not UNUSUAL ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Supreme Court refused today to review warehouse of the American Railway squadron was due, according to Capt. he may not make a good President and the treatment of the premium of the premiu rents in American finance, the earn- a judgment of the Supreme Court of Express Co., Twentieth street and Mustin, to under-power, these planes But he was not what the ing assets of the Federal Reserve California holding that the United Clark avenue, resulted in the injury having only three motors each while Board have dropped below the \$3,000,000,000 mark for the first time
since Jan. 9, 1920.

Board's Policy Has Effect.

California holding that the United Ca

Dr. Bliss, who said he had had be the experience in the treatment of the treatment of the foot of the floor below, pushed a button that lowered the elevator and got the elevat

for adults, and was so used in the army. He said it was not an absolute test, but was a reliable measure of the country has a reliable measure of to the city hospital.

HARDING CONFERS W ARRIVE AT PANAMA

Senate committee investigating the Flight Covering 3200 Miles Availability of Former Co coal industry turned today to the Completed in 17 Flying Days for High Government Post With One Fatality.

here are enthusiastic over the suc-bere are enthusiastic over the suc-marion, O. Jan. 17.—Fr cessful completion of the flight from Lowden, former Governor of Francis Walker, a Federal Trade San Diego to the Canal Zone by Commission economist, testified that 12 of the navy F-5-L seaplanes.

anthracite into consideration. He explained that the actual cost reports today were not being obtained by the commission.

It was understood that the actual cost reports ify. Chief Radio Electrician Cain having been killed at Fonseca Bay. "We know that the National Coal America, when he was struck by a WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—More in which liquors are transported, il- Association brought suit to prevent propellor of one of the machines attention centering on the paper money has been retired from legally, is authorized whether or not the collection of these cost statistics." The flyers encountered squalls in

The flight, which ranks well up Cabinet portfolio and for a d American history, and as a couse- the law, the Supreme Court held to- Walker estimated that the mine among the longest on record, was quence the wrinkles have passed day in deciding a case from Georgia. eperating profit on anthracite was over a course never before traveled from the brows of our Government. In the case at issue Federal agents \$79.46 per 100 tons, but that as much by aircraft and the aviators arrived officials. The process of deflation seized an automobile owned by J. W. anthracite was produced by washing here with a record of only one forced during the day. Hays appear to the bas followed normal lines. Nature Galdsmith, which had been loaved cost the average profit on total coal squadron were enthusiastic in their as Postmaster-Ge produced would be \$114.46 per 100 praise of the Liberty motors, with cast by those in which the machines were equipped. Knew that the machine was to be put to such use, but the Government's in a commission report for 1917.

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> Capt. Henry C. Mustin, command- Irving H. Griswold of Plating the squadron, stated upon his Y., and Jacob S. Coxey of arrival here that the flight was O., the one-time leader of IS COUGHT AFTER CHASE taken up with the preparatory work, other long flights had been "BIG" CABINET

tablets to the effect that "if an ox a Grand avenue car at Grand and the Gulf of Tehuantepec," he said. Officials are drawing optimistic ingore a man that he dies, the ox shall be died in the Gulf of Tehuantepec." he said officials are drawing optimistic ingore a man that he dies, the ox shall park avenues at 7:20 o'clock last "Squalls there made me seasies, and inght felt himself jostled and found I have been flying all sorts of many fine and the control of the said. ferences from these figures and are be stoned and his flesh not eaten. confident that if means a quick from that day to the present, the change for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held, the instrument or farence for the better in business as court held.

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> The jump between Salina Cruz and who aspire to Cabinet jobs are fe Fonseca Bay, nearly 500 miles, was a fact which is not surprise made by the 14 machines without one considers the small n stop, and was declared here to be "big" men who came out the expedition.

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LOWDEN ON CAR

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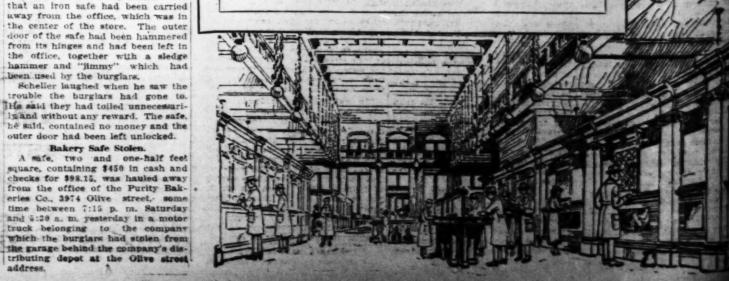
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BINET HARD FOR DING TO KEEP From Page One.

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AUDIENCE FILLS ASSEMBLY ROOM

rogram of Prayers and Ad- health and disease. dresses Given, Music by a Quartet and Singing of National Anthem.

A bronze tablet to perpetuate the hronze tablet to perpetuate the cise, Recreation, Warmth."

The auditorium, which seats 400, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and cerebron thus honored, whose appear on the tablet, were. McKinley L. Angell, Armand T. Robert F. Clemments.

intgomery, William H. Murphy, the question whether St. Louis is as fully protected against diphtheria as R. Tester, August F. Timpe and it might be.

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the 128th Field Artillery who treated symptomatically. eme sacrifice in the

28th Field Artillery—our own

Physician Describes Germs THREE WOMEN, FIVE and Their Action in Talk on "Causes of Diseases"

Dr. M. T. Burrows of Washington U., in Second Health Lecture, Discusses Means of Combatting Spread of Organisms.

quires the co-operation of the public, which must, for this purpose, be more widely taught on subjects of more widely taught on subjects of

jects, given in the school auditorium clotting, the serum, be at Euclid and Scott avenues. Dr. Walter Fischel is to speak next Sun-

typhoid fever, tuberculosis and cere-

Tells of Use of Antitoxin. In telling of the use of antitoxin N. Elliott, Cyril A. Emory, Edgar in combatting diphtheria, Dr. Eurer, Frank R. Farrell, Joseph rows said that Baltimore had almost r, Anthony W. Gallagher, eradicated the disease, through a ord Gorman, Charles H. He- system of free distribution of antiorge W. Holt, B. F. Hice, toxin to the poor, with the co-oper-the poor. This is left at every drug store, theod, George S. Jeter, ation of drug stores, through which on McCarthy, Harry A. the antitoxin, and media for making and a report is given by the city bacds, August E. Milbratz, William cultures, are distributed. He raised

"Success Depends on Health."

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spores or goes into an encysted state. equipped with knowledge, it is im- in which it may live for years. ward Hidden Speaks.

Is a festival of pride and in the disease about him. Modern medical and in the disease about him and Rohlffing for the pirchase of 12 gallons of whisky presenting a it deals wound where the object inflicting it for \$900 and weer taken by them. and appreciation in honor icine deals with prevention as it deals wound where the object inflicting it for \$900 and weer taken by them to Wednesday. Besides the premierthe 128th Field Artillery," said with cure. Prevention demands the has come in contact with horses, with cure with concerted action of the community. Lawns are often fertilized with maconcerted action of the community. principal address, concerted action of the community. Lawns are often fertuized with massive the duming room and Barry of Foreign Affairs. Louis Barthou sponsors of the ocamediate sponsors of the ocare the members of the m dall the people join in with hearty concerted action of the community, "Tetanus,

them, was in part as follows:

"Diphtheria—A disease caused by a minute bacterium which has a rod-like form, with peculiar small bodies near the end of the rods. These are brought out -y staining to the killed bacteria with certain dye. Such peculiarities aid in their recognition, as do their ability to grow they went from us overty soon proved their native of they went from us overty soon proved their native and the body, but grow in the central rod of the pody, but grow in the central rod of the pody.

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A policeman reported that he bought a pint of wine at the saloon of John Bousbka, 4413 Dewey avenue, for 60 cents, yesterday. Bouska was arrested, and five cases, each containing 24 pints of wine, were confiscated.

CLEANERS OPEN CONVENTION

of the throat, and this dead lining appears as a white slough. During appears as a white slough appears as a white slough appears as a white slough appears as a white slough. During appears as a white slough appears as a white sloug

dividual, the one affinced succining to the disease.

Growing of Antitoxin.

"Not only man may form a substance capable of neutralizing or read a few placeria in many of the cans, stance capable of neutralizing or read a few placeria in many of the cans, where they multiplied rapidly, moving the toxin formed by the and Mrs. James B. diphtheria bacillus, but other animals also form these substances in mals also form these substances in their blood when the poison from the capable of neutralizing or reading the control of typhoid. He washed his hands, but, in spite of this, he introduced a few placeria in many of the cans, where they multiplied rapidly.

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Dr. Montrose T. Burrows of the the diphtheria is introduced into it. Washington University Medical The diphtheria bacillus may form School faculty, speaking yesterday afternoon on "Causes of Disease," alternoon on aller out, and the poison may be altered out, and the poison may be allered out. declared that modern medicine re- introduced into a horse. A small quantities of this neutralizing

Dr. Burrows' address was the second in a series of 10 free public Sunday afternoon lectures on health sub-

been reduced to almost nothing. Carriers have been found and their throats cleaned, children in schools have been tested and many have been tested and many have been vaccinated. The city provides free culture media and antitoxin for free culture free cu free culture media and antitoxin for the poor. This is left at every drug B. Greeson. teriologists within 24 hours.

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The source of the Program.

The program consisted of praysclams, through policy is as a chapter with the season of the season of

names is: "Dedicated to the men great mass of diseases had to be ened end. It is minute, but larger

taught. If prevention definition and area of the community, concerted action of the community, then the community must be taught. Tequent among iron workers, but Liquor Seized, Proprietors of Four Marraud; Marine, Gabriel

mot grow. These bacteria cannot invade the body, but grow in the plantid training, their difference of individuals infected. During their loving friends and country victorious troops."

The plantid training, their difference of individuals infected. During this growth they may be passed outly victorious troops."

There are many such individuals in any community. If sewage containing 24 pints of wine, were contiscated.

James Mussidis, 40 years old. own-in the water of a saloon at 4400 Duncan avenue, was arrested by members of the containing 24 pints of wine, were contiscated.

James Mussidis, 40 years old. own-in the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleanup' squad, who found whisky glasses on the bar, and a bottle of the throat, and this dead lining to the throat, and this dead lining appears as a white slough. During straining the second of the national Association of the Nat

MEN IN SPECIAL

Presence of New Govern-

the perpetuate the perpetuation that the state could make nominations for its Appellate Court district.

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Women in Two Raids.

"It seems to me that you, as citi- at Link's chicken farm, at Manches- Jackson street sub-postoffice here zens of St. Louis, should know these ter and North and South roads, and Friday. Police have been searching at the Rigoletto Inn. Clayton and for young Rowan, following the con-North and South Roads. The Link fession of W. S. Scrivner, one of the

Smith and Dunnigan this afterthan the diphtheria bacillus. This moon arrested W. E. Martin of 5341 "We Have Confidence That American Modern developments," he said, organism lives for horses. When the intesting the said building this after moon arrested W. E. Martin of 5341 can Administration Will Look After the said building this after moon arrested W. E. Martin of 5341 (California arrested W War. 1917-18." and under- "have brought to light the necessity tines of horses. When cast out on 3541 California avenue, and S. A.

then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but then the community must be taught, frequent among iron workers, but the staught, frequent among iron workers, but the staught,

members of the police "cleanup" "It is not the great Cabinet, but it squad" yesterday went to the saloon is a great Cabinet I have formed,"

MAKERS OF NITROGLYCERIN WHY STATE BAR IS

Manufacturers Say Few Deaths From Accidents Occur Among Han-dlers of Dangerous Explosive. The annual convention of the Nitroglycerine Manufacturers Assoler. There are 65 plants manufacaring nitgroglycerine in the United States, and more than half of the plants have representatives at the convention.

cers Here Becomes Known among persons handling other forms

HELD AS POSTOFFICE ROBBER

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.-Albert Women in Two Raids.

Rowan, son of C. T. Rowan, wealthy
The women members of the squad Dallas business man, today was ar-

BRIAND, FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE, FORMS NEW CABINET

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Aristide Briand, former French Prime Minister, suc-The officers declared they nego- ceeded yesterday in forming a Cabi-

Dr. Burrows spoke of accused directly by tous diseases, caused directly by bacteria, specifying diphtheria, scarbacteria, specifying diphtheria, scarbacteria,

Reasons for Approval by Committee of Proposed Changes.

Although nitroglycerine is one of A statement commenting upon the By a Staff Correspondent of the the most dangerous explosives approval by a committee of the Misment Enforcement Offi- the most dangerous explosives approval by a committee of the most known, the percentage of deaths souri Bar Association of a bill draftamong handlers of it is smaller than among persons handling other forms of explosives, the manufacturers Bar Association revising the primary State owned and operated cement lonious wounding in connection with After Two Raids in County of explosives, the manufacturers say. Thousands of persons handle nitroglycerine and thousands of Missouri was issued plant, to provide cement for State the injury by his automobile on last

turers say they have record of fewer than five deaths resulting from accidental explosions last year.

Dyott the following: The election at the general primary every two announced the committee would years of delegates to a judicial conmeet this afternoon or tomorrow. dental explosions last year.

Nitroglycerin manufacturers have vention to be held in Jefferson City.

Meet this afternoon or and start work at once.

Other members of the Rigoletto Inn Proprietors

Rigoletto Inn Proprietors

Taken on Charges of Cha Walter Fischel is to speak next Sunday on "Care of the Body as a Preventive of Disease—Food, Air, Exercise, Recreation, Warmth."

The auditorium, which seats 400, The auditorium, which seats 400, The auditorium, which seats 400, The auditorium and the seats 400, The auditorium

"2. It is consistent with repeated declarations of the State Bar Associa- sibly stone quarries, it is believed the tion of its opposition to the nomination of judicial candidates by the direct primary.

Supported by Women.

"3. It seems to promise the bencfits of the old convention system.

S5802 IS SUBSCRIBED TO without its attendant evils.

"4. It has the support of the The women members of the squad participated in raids Saturday night rested charged with robbing the participated in raids Saturday night rested charged with robbing the port of the same measure offers bet- and Sunday-a total of 279 persons every State in the country, are in atter promise of success than divergent subscribed \$5802 in the popular sub-efforts of groups having the same scription campaign to help finance. The con-

U. S. Governmen

to Report on Feasibility of State-Owned Plant.

nitroglycerine and thousands of others are exposed daily to injury, in case a small portion of the liquid should be considered to the state body.

Initroglycerine and thousands of others are exposed daily to injury, in case a small portion of the liquid smoled by the state body.

The bull of the state body. ers are exposed daily to injury, in case a small portion of the liquid should explode, but the manufacturers say they have record of fewer than five deaths resulting the first and the first appointed today by Speaker O'Fallon of the House, with Representative John C. Dyott, an attorney of prossed in Judge Hartmann's court today.

reduced.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

creased through the efforts of re- ceive extra pay for the two hours of ed in his identification and arrest, cent years to raise the standard of additional work each week under His confederate has never been the

INDICTMENT DROPPED

ciation opened today at Hotel Stat- Col. Francis M. Curlee Gives Speaker O'Fallon Names Body Nolle Pros in Case of William P. Carleton-Southworth Family's Suit Settled.

> The indictment charging William Post-Dispatch.
>
> JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—A Kingsbury boulevard, son of John.

Miss Southworth, who was struck avenue, suffered a fracture of tity was not established for several

suit for damages, stated to the com-

RETAIL CLOTHIERS OPENS

About 800 Members From Every State in the Country in Attendance at Hotel Statler. The midwinter conference of the National Association of Retail Cloth-

iers opened today at Hotel Statler with a meeting of the board of direc-



Open Monday Evenings Until 6:30 o'clock

Save that Extra Money

DERHAPS you have been fortunate enough to receive a salary increase to mark the passing of the old year and the beginning of the new. What are you going to do with it?

Will this extra money each payday slip through your fingers and leave you no better off financially than you were in 1920? Or will you open a savings account and build up a cash fund for your future needs?

You do not need to be told that it is poor business policy to live up to your income. Those who do so gain little advantage from any increase in their incomes.

Give your extra money this year permanent value by putting it in a savings account here, where it will be safe from theft, loss or extravagant impulses and where it will earn 3% interest for you.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Capital One Million Dollars Seventh and Locust A Convenient Location.

Doctor Describes Germs In Talk on Disease Causes

against another. Second attacks are probably due to one or two other bacteria closely related to the typhoid bacillus and which products. However, the first to show that this organism would pass through a clay filter, the page of which the product of the control of the contro bacillus and which produce a similar disease. An attack of typhoid

These inoculations were undoubtedly most important in accomplishing "This disease is probably

sm of this disease is still under disthe habits and characteristics of



Tuesday Reductions

\$1.25 Tricotine

\$1.25 Gowns

\$1.98 Sheets

25c Muslin

39c Chambray shirting, for men's blue work shirts; mill

lengths; yard

Hosiery sligh

15c

35c

19c Gingham

39c Suiting

25c

4 Bed Comforts

fill Remnants

Continued From Preceding Page. | and methods of transmitting it ters from a bed growing at the animals. In 1902 Landsterner, of wienna, made the first successful The typhoid bacillus growing in a man invades all parts of the body. They do not form a poison in the sense of the diphtheria bacillus. The way the disease is produced by them is not altogether clear. One attack of this disease shields, however, against another. Second attacks are dinary bacteria will not pass.

"Their observations led for a time does not shield one against these.

"It has been conceived that the ultra-microscopic, but later Nogou-"It has been conceived that the inoculation of a mixture of dead typhoid bacilli and the other two stitute in cultivating an organism might produce a low form of the dismune. This has been tried. The typhoid scourge of previous wars was done away with in the late war. These inequalities were undoubtedly sealing inequalities, were undoubtedly sealing infantle paralysis.

"This disease is probably almost this, together with, of course, most wholly peculiar to man. Animals rigid care in seeing to the destructure other than monkeys probably are not tion of sewage and the cleanliness of body and food.

A Penetrating Organism.

"Infantile Paralysis—The organand the nurses of sick individuals." sm of this disease is still under dis-ussion. In spite of this fact many suffices for the establishment of complete immunity.

"With it, as with all infectious diseases, all individuals do not suffer the same. In fact, in the large epidemics in this country, I think we can safely say that only a few of those infected suffered any harmful effects. In Baltimore, in 1916, I lculated that there were from 1500 to 2000 cases. Out of this number there were 250 paralyzed and 50 deaths. All the others suffered little more than nausea, vomiting, fever, and weakness in the muscles for a short time.

Name a Misnomer, "Infantile paralysis is a misnomer as adults may also be attacked. In small epidemics in isolated quarters many adults have suffered. The question has arisen why have they not been attacked more in those recent epidemics in the large cities? A history of these may answer the question. There has been an epidemic in the East every four years since at least 1900. The age incidence of these epidemics have been between one and four years. The answer, as is evident, is that we may all have had it in the milder form. "Thi- raises the question why St. Louis has not suffered like New York. It is time now for another epidemic in this country, and it is interesting that several cases have been seen in this city recently. I

common here. It will take further data to answer this question. "Cerebro-Spinal Fever-Probably almost exclusively carried in the nouths of otherwise healthy individuals. It is caused by a small biscuit-shaped coccus which occurs

have wondered if the severer form could have, by any chance, been un-

generally in groups of two. "As in the case of infantile paralysis, there are also many individuals who are but little affected by this germ. There are also many carriers in our midst, and, consequently, when people are crowded together there are always chances of infection. This was seen in our army camps during the war. Before the medical corps was f lly organ-ized large numbers fell ill of this diser .e in the Great Lakes and other camps. Soon, however, all carriers were known and segregated or made free of their bacteria. The epidemic ceased almost over night.

Most Widespread Infection. Tuberculosis—Probably the most despread of all diseases. Probably he whole population over 20 years of age has been at least once or several times infected. In spite of this,

only a few have the disease. The question of resistance becomes most prominent, therefore, in this disease. "The disease is due to a minute organism belonging to the group, as far as its shape and stairling properties are concerned, to which the leprosy bacillus belongs. This organism resists drying, and may live for sm resists drying, and may live for a long time in the dust and dirt, and it is probably by this means that most individuals are infected. "The immediate problem in medi-

cal research applying to this disease is, evidently, what determines the resistance. A few facts have been learned. To what extent heredity plays a part in determining the reistance of an individual to tubercuosis, I think, is in part at least probematical. I have known all the chil-iren of some tuberculosis parents to die of the disease. In other instances, strong men may spring from such parents. I think in the vast majority f cases the children of parents who succumb to tuberculosis may also

coumb to the disease. "That healthy surroundings, fresh r, good food, especially of the right

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air, good food, especially of the right kind, may not only keep one from acquiring the disease, but may cure one with large lesions, I think is certain.—

Animal Parasite Diseases.

Dr. Burrows spoke of malaria and hookworm, diseases caused by animal parasites, and then discussed diseases due to common foods, to some of which certain individuals are sensitive. Many cases of sethers are sensitive. Many cases of asthma, chronic eczema and hives are due to the effect of common foods, he said. One man was attacked by asthma whenever he visited a cellar asthma whenever he visited a cellar where fish were being cleaned. A girl was cured of hives when beef and wheat proteins were removed from her diet. Vaccination sometimes avails to cure such cases. A woman ceased to suffer from asthma when wheat flour was removed from her diet. eved from her diet. Cancer was the last disease men

oned, with the statement that the

sed disease, which may be removed by early surgery or treatment, when vital organ is not affected. Pre-lisposing factors, such as centinuous

Business Paid for 1920

Including Revivals and Increases

\$110,727,301

Twenty-Eighth Annual Statement

as of December 31st, 1920

MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ADMITTED ASSETS	1
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate\$19,301,464.97	i
Real Estate (Home Office Building, etc.)	1
Loans to Policy Holders on Company's Policies 4,168,062.24	1
United States Government and Municipal Bonds 1,964,425.36	1
Premium Notes on Policies in Force	1
Cash in Home Office and Banks not on Interest 71,332.91	1
Cash in Banks on Interest 460,061.03	i
Accrued Interest on Investments 750,185.19	1
Outstanding and Deferred Premiums 806,318.93	1
\$20 212 255 70	1

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS Policy Reserves
Policy Claims in Process of Adjustment Not Due.....
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance
Dividends Left on Deposit with Company
Reserved for Taxes payable in 1921
All Other Liabilities (Including unpaid bills and medical 171,953.00 164,710.82 210,649.00 79,787.84

Excess Guarantee Fund to Protect Policy Holders, Including Dividends Provisionally Apportioned and Set Aside, Unassigged Surplus, and Capital Stock of

... 3,383,579.33

1920 Results

Insurance Gained During 1920, \$82,913,169,00

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Miscellaneous Income (net) \$198,540.47 Total Income for Year (net) \$11,022,328.44

Increase in Total Income Over 1919, - - - - - \$2,177,143.22

Paid Policy Holders and added to funds held for their benefit during 1920	\$7,089,646.35
Increase in Assets in 1920	\$5,117,193.76

Directors of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company

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Vice-President Mississippi Valley Trust Co. D. D. WALKER, JR. St. Louis

M. E. SINGLETON

St. Louis President

J. SHEPPARD SMITH

St. Louis

President Seruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.

Comparative Statement Showing Yearly Growth of Company

Admitted Assets Dec. 31, 1916 \$14,142,052.49 Dec. 31, 1917 \$17,025,067.71

Dec. 31, 1918 \$19,895,653.58 **\$23,096,073.03**

Dec. 31, 1920 \$28,213,266.79 Insurance in Force Paid for Basis Dec. 31, 1916 \$129,199,279.00 Dec. 31, 1917

\$156,948,542.00 \$176,746,636.00

Dec. 31, 1919 \$219,415,635.00

Dec. 31, 1920 \$302,328,804.00

"Business Is Good with Me"

This slogan is being carried by over 2100 representatives of this Company in 38 States, from Canada to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific and across to the Territory of Hawaii, and is being proved by an increase in our 1921 business over the same

Missouri State Life Insurance Company

M. E. SINGLETON, President

HOME OFFICE - - - - - - ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

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ONDAY, ARY 17, 1921.

Men's Cloth Hats

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 11. at \$3.85 STIX, BAER & FULLER at \$3.85 State of colors. Not every size the color. (Made Floor.)

Men's Winter Caps at \$1.45

One-piece and eight-quarter-top styles, in assorted patterns. Made with éarbands. (Main Floor.)

Juesday-Economy Day

Semi-Annual

Sale of Shirts



Now in Progress

THE prices are the lowest since 1914, and provide a selection wide enough in scope to please every man. Arranged in three groups.

cale, in light and dark patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

At \$7.00

Are Shirts of madras, crepes, pongee, etc., in patterns of every description. Have soft turnback cuffs. Are Shirts of cotton jersey, madras, Russian cords, etc. Patterns include novelty stripes, also plain white. Sizes 14 to 17½. (Main Floor.)

Men's Gauntlets, Pair

Spats, Pair

Flannelette

Dressing

at 79c

PEPLUM style Dress-

ing Sacques, of flannel-ette, in figured and striped patterns. Navy blue and gray only. Sizes 38 to 46.

Extra-Size

Kimonos

Made of solid colored

Japanese crepe, in light blue,

ink Copenhagen and rose

Yoke style, full gathered ef-

fect. Sizes 48, 50 and 52.

Fancy Bath Towels MADE of fine quality 39c double thread Terry 39c cloth, with Jacquard border with deep cuffs and warm fleece lining. A limited quantity.

(Main Floor.)

Sizes 14 to 171/2.

Shirting Madras, Yard SPLENDID quality silk 69c striped Shirting Mad-ras, in many attractive woven patterns. 32 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

SEVERAL hundred \$1.85 and regulation spat styles. Shown in a good selection of colors and sizes. (Main Floor.)

Imported French Tunics Gymansium Shoes, Pair THESE beaded and \$10.00 are used on dinner and dance frocks. \$19.50 white and color combinations. Long and short styles.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs FINE, sheer Handker- 15c chiefs with corded orders in various colors, print-designs and hemstitched hems. even for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs LAWN and batiste Hand- 19c sheer quality, with fancy colored borders, printed designs and embroidered one-corner designs.

Slightly soiled. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear HUNDREDS of ne ckpieces, including collars, vestees, sets, stocks of every description, made of lace,
Georgette, Swiss and organdie.
Some are plain, others lace trimmed. Grouped for final clearance. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Hand-Carved Canes, Ea. Canes, in light and dark 25C woods. Carved in various designs, some with small good-luck proverbs. There are small imperfections in the carving and

(Main Floor.) Women's Gloves, Pair MPORTED French \$3.75 suede Gloves, 12-but- \$3.75 ton length; in white and black. (Main Ploor.)

Chocolate Creams, Lb. ASSORTED Creams, 37c coated with delicious (Main Floor.)

Willow Chairs

\$4.50

VERY substantially made Willow Chairs. Can be

Decorated Ferneries at \$8.95

Choice of four different finishes. Measure 11x27

months. Just a limited quantity to offer.

nches. Have removable pan.

used indoors and on the porch during the Summer

FOWNE'S Doette \$2.50 quality, in white and chamois shades; made in slip-on style, with strap wrist, and in mosque-(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits HEAVY fleeced cotton 98c Suits, in ankle length: made sleeveless, with tailored band at neck and arms. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair

Women's Union Suits "CARTER" wool and \$3.19 cut in sleeveless, knee length fashion. Tailored band at neck (Main Floor.)

Women's

Undergarments, Each SHIRTS and Drawers of 65c medium weight and 65c heavy fleeced lined cotton. Sizes 40, 42 and 44, at 79c garment. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods Physicians' and Surgeons' finest quality Absorbent Cotton; Ideal Hairbrushes, size No. one-pound carton 66; guaranteed waterproof; made with double bristles \$1.49 Velvetina Combination Box, containing one jar each of van-ishing and cold cream, one cake of soap and one box of face pow-

Stockings, \$1,00 Pair Women's English ribbed wool mixed Sports Stock-ings of heavy quality, rein-forced at heel and toe. (Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

der; complete

Silk Stockings, Pair SHOWN in black, \$3.20 All silk, with lisle lined garter (Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pr., MERCERIZED Sport 45c Socks; heavy ribbed; shown in colors, and in large (Main Floor.)

Men's Socks, Pair COTTON Socks in black 19c with double heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

Combination Shoe Dressing "EAGLE" brand com-bination Shoe Dress- 15C (Main Floor.)

Luncheon Sets CONSISTING of one 95c art cloth with blue shell edge (Second Floor.)

Colored Sateen, Yard EXCEPTIONALLY fine 35c many popular solid shades, used for linings, quilts, etc. 36 in. wide. Offered at less than mill (Second Floor.)

Seminary Longcloth, Yd. PUT up in ro-yard 25c quality cotton and finished soft, for women's and children's fine undergarments. 36 inches wide. Slightly soiled, but perfect oth-

Silk-and-Lisle, Yard A MATERIAL which 35c comes in a large assortment of beautiful solid shades. Used for linings, slips, undergarments, etc. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Linings, Yard ODD lots of Linings, in-cluding Silk-and 25C Lisle, Fancy Sateens, Plain Ve-netians and Plain Sateens. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateen, Yard GOOD quality, satin-finished Sateen, in a 29c good range of colors. Good wearing. 36 inches wide. (Lining Dept.—Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard PURE Silk Crepe de \$1.35 Chine, brilliant \$1.35 quality, of splendid even thread. In a deep, rich black. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

White Dewkist, Yard A SPLENDID silk \$2.95 for separate skirts, \$2.95 White only. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Hose, 3 Pairs CASHMERETTE Stock-50c ings, in white only. (Second Pleor.)

Boys' Boxing Gloves

MADE in Corbett \$4.95

grade leather. Set of four.

(Fourth Floor.)

Corduroy, Yard WHITE Corduroy Velvet, washes and wears well, used for children's coats, for skirts and costumer Flore and Flore with the skirts and costumer Flore washes with the skirts and costumer Flore washes with the skirts and costumer washes with the skirts and the skirts are skirts are skirts and the skirts are skirts are skirts and the skirts are skirts a (Second Floor.)

Sateen Petticoats THE Sateen is of a \$1.00 soft quality; attractive floral designs on black background. Flounces trimmed with tucks and narrow plaiting.
(Second Floor.)

Knit Petticoats EXTRA size Cotton \$1.00 knit Petticoats, in \$1.00 gray or black, finished with shell stitching. (Second Floor.)

Sateen Bloomers WOMEN'S soft \$1,00 in ankle length, wide cuff, with two rows of elastic. Dark colors.

7-Piece Water Sets PITCHER and six \$1.39

Light cut floral design.

(Fifth Floor.)

Jersey Leggings ODD. lot of Children's 75c Jersey Leggings, in 75c black, navy and white. Sizes 2 (Second Floor.) to 5 years.

Sleeping Garments
CHILDREN'S Flannelette Nightgowns and 50c
Sleepers, in white and stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs MADE with wide border 85c of fancy lace and inserts of Filet motifs, in panel and medallion effects. Size 18x 50 inches. (Second Floor.)

Hair Nets, 6 for EVALYNE Hair Nets, 79c double mesh and double knotted. Guaranteed perfect. Buying limit one dozen.
(Hair Goods Dept.—Third Floor.)

Basket Ball Jerseys GOOD quality, fancy \$1.49 stripe effects and \$1.49 solid colors. Good assortment of sizes.
(Sporting Goods Dept.—Fourth Fl.)

Golf Clubs, Each DRIVERS, Brassies \$1.98 and Irons, well \$1.98 made, nicely finished. Excellent clubs for beginners.
(Fourth Floor.)

Punching Bags GOOD grade leather, \$4.98 bladder. Full size. Exceptionally well made and sewed.
(Fourth Floor.)

Pecan Molasses Candy, Pound

THIS is made of fine 33c and pure, creamery butter and



"Universal" Polishing Mop and Oil

98c

ARGE size, extra well made Polishing Mop; triangle shape, with adjust-able handle, for polishing hardwood and painted floors. Complete with one pint can floor polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Kiddie Kars WELL made; extra \$1.95 ble; may be used indoors or outdoors. Second size. (Fifth Floor.)

Washtubs LARGE size, No. 3; made 98c of heavy galvanized iron, with drop handles.

(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Radiators LARGE size; four-\$5.95 tube style; made \$5.95 with aluminized metal base. A limited number. (Fifth Floor.)

Door Mats, Each RUBBER Door Mats, 79c molded diamond design, of new live rubber. Size 18x30 inches. Buying limit, two.

Gown or Chemise WOMEN'S Night-gowns and En- \$1.00 velope Chemise, of nainsook, variously trimmed with lace and embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Androck Gas Ovens THESE may be used on 79c
gas or coal stoves. They are very economical and
are used for baking pies, cakes, roasting potatoes, etc.
(Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Fry Pans THESE are made of ex-tra heavy gauge sheet 59c aluminum, in deep style, with lipped side. 8½ inches in diam-

51-Piece China Sets BUNGALOW Sets, \$11.95 porcelain, with dainty pink spray decoration. Service is complete

Teakettle and Double Boiler EXTRA heavy gauge \$2.59 imported seamless \$2.59 aluminum. Teakettle holds five quarts; double boiler insert

holds two quarts. Cover fits both vessels. (Fifth Floor.) Linoleum, Square Yard GENUINE Cork Lino-leum; 4 yards wide. 98C Cut from full, perfect rolls, as many yards as may be required.

Sectional Panels

"Economy Day" Sale 95c Section

NOTHER lot of these popular Sectional Panels will be offered at this exceptional price,

and Scotch net weaves. 8 to 9 inches wide.



40 MILL REMNANT SALE

In the Downstairs Store

A SALE planned on such a magnitude as the Mill Remnant Sale cannot help but be of unusual interest to every thrifty woman. Great lots of Mill Remnants of desirable and dependable yard goods were purchased, and are being offered at less than the mill prices of today.

Among the numerous offerings are silks and dress goods, cotton goods, drapery materials and other odd lots of dependable merchandise.

The following items are merely "hints" of the savings that await you:

Cotton Suitings

Mill Remnant 121/2c Yard

Mill remnants of Cotton Suitings, in dark colored stripes, checks and mixtures. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Pajama Checks Mill Remnant 9c Yard Mill remnants of unbleached Pajama Checked Nainsook; will bleach quickly. Lengths of 2 to 9 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

Sheeting Mill Remnant 33c a Yard Mill remnants Unbleached Sheetings,

heavy quality, 76 inches wide and 21/2 yards (Downstairs Store.) Black Sateen Sale Price 29c a Yard Mill remnants of heavy fast solid Black

Sateen, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.) Table Damask Mill Remnant 69c a Yard

Table Damask. Two yards wide. (Downstalrs Store.) 36 to 40-Inch Silks Sale Price 98c Yard

Mill remnants of Silks, in plain and fancy weaves, Shirtings, Messalines, Taffetas, Crepes de Chine, Foulards, etc. Lengths sufficient for most every purpose. 36 to 40 inches wide.

Silk Pieces Sale Price 25c Each Mill Silk Pieces, in lengths for tris mings, millinery purposes, bags, etc. Plain and fancy weaves. (Downstairs Store.)

Fur Cloth Sale Price \$1.49 Yard Mill remnants of Fur Cloth, in black and tan, suitable for coats, scarfs, muffs, throws, etc. 50 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains Sale Price \$1.98 Pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, in plain center or allover designs. Good patterns.

All in the regulation window size.

(Downstairs Store)

Drapery Madras Mill Remnant 69c a Yard
Sunfast Drapery Madras, in a wonderful assortment of patterns and colorings.
Shades of blue, mulberry, tan and many
multicolor effects. Perfect and cut from

Window Shades Mill Remnant 77c Each Seven-foot Duplex Window Shades, hand-painted; many different color combinations, but mostly green and white. 36 inches wide and 7 feet long; complete with fittings. Seconds. (Downstalrs Store.)

Lining Remnants Below Mill Cost Plain and fancy weaves, in every want-i shade. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Blanket Robes

Beacon Blanket Robes, in rose, navy, lavender, gray and Copenhagen; with beautiful figures and designs. Have large pockets, heavy cord and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Three-Yard-Wide "Gold Seal" Congoleum Mill Remnant 58c Sq. Yard Choice of three paterns in the well-known "Gold Seal" Congoleum, cut from rolls, as many yards as may be desired, at this very special price. (Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits Mill Remnant at \$1.29 Women's fleeced, combed Cotton Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves, or low neck and no sleeves. All ankle length.

Sizes 36 to 44. Boys' Union Suits Sale Price at \$1.29 Ribbed, fleeced, wool-finish Union Suits, with long sleeves, ankle length. Assorted

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Women's Petticoats Mill Remnant 75c Sateen and Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, in dark colors. Made with flounce.

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Sale Price
Flannelette Sleeping garments, made with feet attached. Sample garments.
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Jersey Gloves Mill Remnant 49c Pair Women's Black Jersey Gloves, fleece lined, 2 pearl clasps. Sizes 5½ to 8. (Downstairs Stora.)

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Mill Remnant 50c Pair Heavy Work Mittens, fleece lined, with orsehide palm. (Downstairs Store.) Double Mittens Sale Price 39c Pair Women's and Children's Double Mittens, in black and colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings Mill Remnant 49c Pair Wool-mixed Stockings, black only. Seamless; reinforced heels and toes. First quality. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests Pink or White Cotton Vests, in low neck, sleeveless style, neatly taped at neck and arms. (Downstairs Store.) Handkerchiefs

Mill Remnant 6 for 75c Men's fine quality Handkerchiefs, with long initials, the assortment of letters is

broken. ½ dozen in box. (Downstairs Store.) Cotton Socks Sale Price 11c Pair Men's medium and fine weight Cotton Socks, in assorted colors. Reinforced at wearing points. (Downstairs Store.)

Mercerized Socks Men's black and colored Mercerized and Cotton Socks. Double soles and high spliced heels. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Work Shirts Mill Remnant 69c

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, with collar attached. Sizes 14½ to 17.
(Downstairs Store.) Men's Underwear Mill Remnant . 79c Each

Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined, in jaeger color. All sizes (Downstairs Store.) Handkerchiefs Sale Price 6 for 50c Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered in

multicolored effects, one-corner designs and hemstitched. Odds and ends of firsts

Cotton Stockings

Mill Remnant 25c Pair

Sale Price

Women's Cotton Fleeced Stockings, with reinforced heels and toes; hem tops.

(Downstairs Store.) Silk Stockings

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, in black, brown, pearl, taupe and white. Full fashioned; double soles and high spliced heels; lispe tops. Slight irregulars.

(Downstairs Store.) Men's Socks

Wool-miss Sale Price 23c Pair
Wool-miss Socks, in gray. Reinforced Children's Shoes Mill Remnant \$3.48 Pair

Misses' and Children's fine Dark Brown Calfskin Shoes, lace, style, with broad nature-shape toes. All sizes to 2. Splendid for dress wear. (Downstairs Store.) Boys' Shoes

Tan and Black Calfskin Shoes; Boy Scout style, with strong leather soles and heels. Excellent for school wear. All (Downstairs Store.)

Colored Velvets Mill Remnant 49c Yard Mill lengths of Velvets, in light colors.

Lengths of 1 to 4 yards. 18 inches wide.

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Direct from the Orient come these monos of good Japanese crepe, with e orate hand-embroidered designs, in company of the contract of the contr



New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American By the Associated Press.
Army Surgeons to Cut Short a KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—
Cold and Prevent Complications. George Saenger, 26 years old, of

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You Wait at Counter if Belief
Does Not Come Within Two
Minutes.

St. Louis, one of four tools and attempt to trolman Saturday in an attempt to hold up the East Side Bank here.
died yesterday from wounds received in the fight.

He had promised officers to talk

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with the wonderful new clixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two tenspounfuls with four tenspounfuls of water in a glass. With your which in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for the druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

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By morning, most if not all, of your drudruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and diging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your bair will be fluffy, lustrous, leasy, silke and soft, and look and soft, and look and soft, and look and soft and soft and s

MAN FROM HERE, SHOT HOLDING UP BANK, DIES

George Saenger, Wounded Saturday in Kansas City, Suc-

aste, immediate Reyesterday regarding the identity of
his accomplices, who escaped, and Chief of Detectives Phelan was en route to the hospital to question him

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough relever, and thoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten tumes as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have tried.

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Washington for Late Major-General W. C. Gorgas.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The nadiplomatic representatives joined with the United States, France and Great Britain last night in paying tribute to the memory of the late Major-General William Crawford Gorgas, former Surgeon-General of the United States army and leader in the successful fight against yellow

Memorial services in honor of Gen. Gorgas, who died last July in Lon-don, were held in the Pan-American building under the auspices of the Southern Society of Washington, which thereby honored the memory of a product of the South. The speakers included Secretaries Baker and Daniels, Major-General Peter C. Harris, Ambassador Jusserand of military attache of the British Embassy; Ambassador Pezet of Peru, Minister de Cespedes of Cuba, Minister Elizalde of Ecuador, Charge d'Affaires Lefevre of Panama. and Director-General Rowe of the ...n-American Union. Messages were read from the presidents of a number of

Adjutant-General Harris presided at the meeting and before introduc-ing the other speakers traced the life of Gen. Gorgas, showing how inti-mately it had been connected with yellow fever and how "yellow fever tiful Amelia Gayle from her home in Mobile, Ala., to the nearby military station where she first met Lieut.

Josiah Gorgas, twenty-nine years
later called the son of this couple to Fort Brown, Tex., where he met and saved from that scourge the young girl who as his wife shared his life and who as his widow now mourns his death."

AMERICAN WOMAN ARRESTED

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—An American woman and two alleged accomplices in a swindling operation have been arrested here. The woman's maiden name is said by the police to have been Virginia Fairfax. They assert that she married a German named Moll. who died a year ago. Mrs one sure way that was Moll is declared to have come to Ger-d to remove dandruff at many nine years ago and since that

tenced to three months' imprison-ment on conviction of a minor of-fense. Harry O'Nelll was shackled to a policeman at Philipstown Saturday night. They started in a police au-tomobile for the penitentiary here. An hour after midnight the police-

An hour after midnight the police-man stopped the machine in the mid-die of a wooded section of West Chester County. "Lost?" asked the prisoner. "Let me show you the way." Officer and prisoner changed seats. Thirty minutes later the latter brought the machine to a stop in front of the prison gates.

by the Associated Frem.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Richard Dorney, years ago theatrical manager for the late Augustin Daly, producer and later manager for Ada Rehan and James K. Hackett, died, here yesterday. He was more than 70 years

39c Feather Ticking In staple blue and white stripes. 31 inches wide...

50c Outing Flannel In colored pajama stripes. 36 inches wide.....

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59c Poplin, Special at 39c In a range of plain colors. 36 inches wide......

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\$3.95 Wool Sweaters

150 Women's Sweaters in the slip-on style. A good assortment of sizes and colors. \$1.97

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Plain and plaited effects, in wool plaids and checks, faille silks and high-grade navy blue and black serges. Sizes for

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40-inch, soft, beautiful Silk Chiffon Velvets, in new shades of navy blue, golden brown, plum, French blue, rose, Bermuda, coral, apricot, purple and black. These Velvets are ideal for frocks, afternoon gowns and wraps; also for sport jackets, for outdoor or Palm Beach wear.....

\$1.69 Pongee Silks

23-inch imported tan Pongee Silks; heavy

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40 inches wide: even and firmly woven quality Crepe

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40 inches wide; offered in new shades of gray, bamboo, sapphire, navy \$2.98 navy blue, blue, brown and black... \$2.98

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beautiful stripes or plain col-40 inches wide, in shades of henna, gray, tan and brown.....\$2.95

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40-inch Silk Chiffon Velvets, in navy blue, seal brown and black or gorgeous brocade weaves, in cerise, apricot, jade and Madonna blue.

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40-inch shimmering Satins, in

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Black Satin, 40 inches wide; pure dye, lus-

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32 and 36 inch satin stripe Silk, broadcloth and



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The Styles — Fur trimmed Coats, newest wrappy Coats, cape collar Coats and plain tailored Coats, mostly all silk lined and interlined. All this interlined. All this season's newest colors. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and extra sizes.

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Stue Bird No. 65,022—Tuesday Only \$4.65 Boudoir Lamp, \$4.10 Mahogany finish base, parchment

Blue Bird No. 65.023—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Caps, 75c Boys'. Wool suiting with inband. \$1.49 Hats, \$1.10 Boys'. Various colors, with in-

Blue Bird No. 65,025—Tuesday On \$13.50 Bed Set, \$11.50 Marseilles; scalloped extra size, 86x94 inches.

\$1.25 Venetians, 95c Plain and fancy patterns. Selve Bird No. 65,027—Tuesday Only \$9.65 Electric Heater, \$7.50

'Simplex'; guaranteed. \$5.35 Electric Iron ,\$4.25 The "Bon" guaranteed.

\$1.19 Shirting, 85c Half silk; rich color shirting

69c Dress Gingham, 55c Plaids and checks; 32 inches wide. Bird No. 65.031—Tuesday Only. 75c Poplin, 50c

Plain colors; mercerized finish. Blue Bird No. 65.032—Tuesday Only. 95c Half-Silk Canton, 65c Plain colors; 36 inches wide. Sue Bird No. 65.033—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Chif'n Breadcloth, \$3.80 54 inches wide; good shades.

\$4.25 Wool Velour, \$3.25 54 inches wide; wanted shades. \$3.75 Wool Epingle, \$2.90 50 inches wide; all shades.

\$3.00 French Serge, \$2.50 54 inches wide: wanted shades. Blue Bird No. 65,037—Tuesday Only. \$65.00 Dinner Sets, \$50.00 100 pieces; beautiful border de-sign; Bavarian china. \$1.60 Water Set, \$1.10

Hand-cut grape design. 20c Toilet Paper, 13c Roll "Hospital"; 1000 sheets of silk

Blue Bird No. 65,040—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Washtubs, 90c Large No. 2 size; best galvanized Sird No. 65,041—Tuesday Only. 17-inch galvanized fron; corru-

\$6.95 Teakettles, \$5.00 51/2-quart, of extra heavy all cast aluminum.

Blue Bird No. 65,043—Toesday Only. First quality graniteware; fitted with side handles. Blue Bird No. 65,044—Tuesday Only. 85c Cereal Jars, 45c

"Covered," of heavy aluminum; lettered for various cereals. \$5.00 Yard Damask, \$3.50 70-inch all-linen; assorted pat-

Since Bird No. 65,046—Tuesday Only. \$10.50 Tablecloths, \$8.00 68x68; all-linen; scalloped round. Blue Bird No. 65.047—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Bath Towels, 75c ze 21x40 inches; pink and blue

59c Yard Crash, 40c 18-inch all-linen; red border.

21x21 inches. All-linen, am

Western Electric; 5 on card de chine, 1½ yards los Men's. The garter without met \$2.50 Hairbrush, \$1.95

tle, rubber cushion. Sine Bird No. 65,055—Tuesday On. \$1.45 Piver's Vegetal, \$13 Azurca, Le Triple and Florus

Palmolive. \$3.95 Necklaces, \$2.95

Pearl beads; graduated sizes \$1.50 Cuff Links, \$1.15

Enameled; various colors. \$3.50 Leather Purses, \$2.90 Top or back strap; assorted style \$4.95 Handbags, \$3.90

Assorted grain leather; see 24 cards and 24 envelopes. Blue Bird No. 65,062—Tuesday ess .75 Dresser Scarf, \$1.2

24 sheets of paper and envelo to match. \$6.75 Net Vesting, \$5.00 Val. lace ruffle; 14 inches with

\$2.25 Silk Tulle, \$1.90 Light shades; 72 inches wide \$5.00 Gloves, \$3.95 Men's. P. X. M. cape; tan or pro-\$6.00 Trefousse Gloves, \$1.5 Women's. 2-pearl classe; Frank

\$7.50 Gauntlets, \$5.90 Slip-on strap; white and colo Blue Bird No. 65,068—Tuesday \$2,35 Silk Hose, \$1.00

Women's. Lisle garter Black, gray, brown and white \$4.75 Hose, \$4.00 Women's. Side clocking and leading a

boot style. . \$1.00 Silk Hose, 750 Men's. Black and colors.

S4.50 Vests, \$3.90
Women's. Kayser silk calmiered; band top. Regular sizes. \$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.45 Women's. Cotton. Sizes 40.42 \$5.00 Surplice Blouses,
Tricolette and wool jersey,
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Sizes 36 to 44.

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> floral patterns. 6 to 11.95 Ribbon, \$1.50 Roman stripe; 9 inc

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Luncheon Set, \$10 res; madeira, all-linen, l Baby Carriage, \$3

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Size 81/4 x101/2 ft.; 19 Stair Carpet, \$1.6 wide; jute velvet e a, rose, blue and gree No. 65.096-Tuesday \$9.85 Panels, \$7.50. d Irish point; 36 ivory color only. Sunfast Madras, \$1

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In plain and pleated models, in attractive plaids, silks, pop-lins and navy blue and black

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Lisle garter tops. By, brown and white. All

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Cornet, \$11.00

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Blue Bird No. 65,106—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Philippine Gowns, \$4.45 Envelope chemise; hand embroid-Blue Bird No. 65,107-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Camisoles, \$1.95

Wash satin; navy, black and \$7.50 Corduroy Robes, \$6.95 Coat or slip-on models; assorted

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Bird No. 65,110—Tuesday Only. \$2.45 Pajamas, \$1.95 Men's; flannelette and percale. All sizes A to D.

\$1.88 Nightshirts, \$1.50 Men's; flannelette and muslin. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's \$4.95 Sweaters, \$3.90 Men's slipover and button front models. Oxford, maroon, navy

Sine Bird No. 65,113—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Knickers, \$2.00 Boys'; heavy dark cordurey. Sizes 7-18.

\$10.50 Corduroy Suits, \$8.00 Boys'; extra heavy, in olive and drab.

\$12.00 High Shoes, \$9.90 Women's brown kid, black kid, mahogany and brown calfakin, al-so beaver suede. Military, leath-er Louis and French heels.

\$7.00 High Shoes, \$5.90 Women's; brown kid, black kid, brown ealfskin. Military, leather Louis and French heels.

\$10.00 High Shoes, \$8.40 Men's; tan calf or black kid, me-dium toe, blucher or black kid straight or freak lasts.

\$6.95 Brogues, \$5.90 \ Men's; mahogany tan; Goodyear welted; all sizes.

\$2.50 Silk Fringe, \$1.90 Navy, brown and black; 7 inches wide.

\$2.50 Winter Caps, \$1.90 Men's; all new models.

Blue Bird No. 65,121—Tuesday Only. 46c Silk Ties, 35c Boys'; stripes and figures.

\$1.85 Shirts, \$1.25 Boys'; madras in assorted stripes. Sizes 121/2 to 131/2.

Blue Bird No. 65,123—Toesday Only. \$8.45 Juvenile Suits, \$6.00 Boys'; mixtures and volvets. Sizes 3 to 10. \$2.45 Sheets, \$1.90

Hemstitched. Size 81x90 inches. Blue Bird No. 65,125—Tuesday Only. 15c Ammonia, 8c Britt's powdered; 14-oz. packages. Blue Bird No. 65,128—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Maid's Uniform, \$3.25 Blue and white stripe gingham; convertible collar. Sizes 36 to 46. \$4.95 White Uniforms, \$3.90

Blue Bird No. 65,128—Tuesday Only. \$11.65 Suitcases, \$9.00 Heavy quality Pantasole, 24x26

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Heavy quality leather. Hand sewed. Leather lined.

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In sizes to fit practically every man, you can realize what a splendid opportunity this sale provides to buy quality clothing at a substantial saving.

'CHU CHIN CHOW,' BACK

Forty Thieves' Cavern and Bagdad Bazaar Seen on the Jefferson's Stage.

All Baba, bibulous and babbling, ved through his day of riches, and der, Abu Hasan, to plunder and om, when "Chu Chin Chow" began its week's showing at the Shu-bert-Jefferson Theater last night. This is the second presentation here, within a little more than one year, of Oscar Asche's musical tale nusic. In numbers and scenic rich-

There have been some changes in the well his body renews its own energycast, but the greater number of the But there are days when he gets overcast, but the greater number of the principals are those who were here last season.

The characters of "Chu Chin Chow" are appealing folk—not by any means the sort that we see about us every day, but the sort that the see about us every day, but the sort that the see about us every day, but the sort that the see about us every day, but the sort that the see are days when he gets over tired, he calls on his human engine tired in the calls of the calls of the calls on his human engine tired in the calls of the

about us every day, but the sort that fit into an Arabian Nights tale. Even the robbers, trooping into their cave of gold and gems, and hiding in their jars of olive oil, are old friends of most of us. Comparison with the characters in another big spectacle which has been seen here since the first visit of "Chu Chin Chow" might well cause the exclassions "To the pages Hades with the characters of the cause they usually work in stuffy offices. mation, "To the pagan Hades with the 'Aphrodite' crew! Give us the people of the Bagdad market place, where the Koran is sworn by, and let us view the visions that have been

woven around them."

New Man in Title Role.

Henry Latimer, who appears this season as Chu Chin Chow, makes the part a dramatic one. His avarice and craft are expressed with in-creasing effectiveness through the play, as he changes from the Chinese character to that of a desert robber. He has not the physique of Lionel Braham, who played the part last year, and he has by no means the same vocal force in his opening the same vocal force in his opening song, but his work in the spoken role is excellent. Eugane Cowies is a resonant and unctuous chief steward, singing his metrical bill of Gargantuan fare. Don W. Ferrandou, as Ali Baba, is extremely pleasing. Roy Cropper, in the part of All's son, displayed a fine tenor voice. As Kasim Baba, Albert Howson does a remarkable piece of chargand son a remarkable piece of chargand son a remarkable piece of chargand son. acter work. The negro servants are

onspicuous and amusing.
The little by-play of the Persi actors, presenting the tragedy of the woman with the jealous husband, was carried through in pantomime to the descriptive singing of the steward. The robbers song recurs frequently. In the bazar scene the mannequing gargagus in silks, had mannequins, gorgeous in silks, had their lower limbs draped, but began economy of material below the girdle. The slave market scene was vividly done. The three acts contain eight major scenes and five lesser scenes performed in a forward niche. Because of the length of the nutes earlier this week than usual.

Brief Illness Believed to Have Result ed From Operation Performed Several Years Ago. Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 -- Mrs. Cyrus man of the board of directors of the a hospital here early today after a

brief illness.
Complications believed to have ensued from an operation several years ago for gall stones caused her removal to a hospital early in the year but her condition had been favorable until Saturday, when McCormick who was in New York on business and Gordon, the younger son, a student at Princeton, were summoned McCormick obtained a special train at Fort Wayne and arrived last night, but the san did not arrive until to-

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were married March 5, 1889. She was born in England but was brought to Chicago at an early age and reared by an aunt, Mrs. Edward Stickney, wife of one of the pioneer stockyards magnates of Chicago. One of the most notable of the many benefactions in which Mrs. McCormick was active was the establishment of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial En-dowment Fund, founded in 1908, for dowment Fund, founded in 1905, for the announced object of "improving the conditions of child life in the United States." More than 1000 com-munities are said to have benefited. It was in memory of her only daugh-ter, who died in 1905, when 12 years

500 ESCAPE IN CHURCH FIRE

dows to Nets; Only Four CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—So

CLEVELAND, O., Jaz. 17.—Scores of men and women, their escape cut off by fiames and dense smoke, leaped from second-story windows when fire started in the Cory M. E. Church yesterday morning. Five hundred persons were in the church. The coolness of the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Redmond, and the prompt action of firemen in installing netaconfined the list of injured to four persons, none seriously hurt. The property loss was small.

\$25,000 Worth of Narcotics Seized.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 17.—Be
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Mountain States Novelty Co. of Ne
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of Kansas City, were arrested by
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Federal officers in which the officers confiscated \$15,000 worth
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aid Newman and Swarts had be
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LOOK OUT FOR AS GORGEOUS AS EVER THE RUTS OF POOR HEALTH

Strength and Energy

DO YOU FEEL FIT FOR YOUR JOB?

the Blood of Busy Men and

lots of it. If he eats well and rests

So when you get run down from overwork and strain, it is a good thing to know about that wonderful tonic, to know about that wonderful tonic,
Pepto-Mangan. Begin taking it as
soon as you feel the least bit run
down. It will supply your blood with
the food it needs. You will get back
into your stride and pick up again.
You will go through your working
days feeling fit and able to get thing
done, to achieve and get ahead. Theosands are doing it every day.

form. Take whichever you prefer But to make sure you get the genuine ask for "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" and see that the name "Gude's" is



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FROM 1858 TO 1921

Sixty-three Years in Busine Confidence in the honesty of the Loftis Bros. & Co. was founded and on which it has grown until today it is the largest Diamond and Watch Credit House in the world, with a chain of stores in leading cities and a mammoth Mail Order House

House.

Our patronage is nation-wide.
In this New Year—1921—we shall continue to extend liberal credit to all, while our immessive buying power for our ever-inervasing business enables us to give our customers the very lowest priess for established values.

This year, as in the past, we shall maintain the same high standards that have characterized our service to the public for 63 years. You do not need to be a judge of Diamonds—LEAVE IT TO LOFTIS.

It is to your credit to buy as

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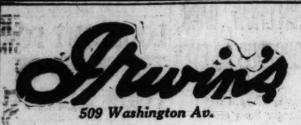
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Drive Away Headache



A Bad Cougt



-For Tuesday-Another Sacrifice and Clearance of

382 Cloth and Silk Dresses



At a Ridiculous Sale Price

Values

We must get rid of these Dresses in one day! And at this ridiculously low price we are sure that every one will be disposed of in short order. Come early-buy many-for opportunities to secure such wonderful values as these are few and far between.

Tricotines, Charmeuse, Tricolettes, Velours, Satins and Serges

At Such Low Prices These

Cloth and Fur Fabric Coats Must Go

Three greatly underpriced groups comprising the season's best styles, but here entirely too long. Now marked at rock-bottom prices for quick disposal. Every size—every wanted material.

Cloth and Fur Fabric Coats

Values Up

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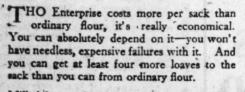
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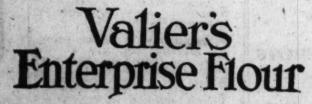


The quality of Enterprise is not a luxury it's an economy



Milled from only the white centers of nothing but the very finest hard winter wheat, Enterprise is like cream skimmed from rich, Jersey milk. It's all quality-even this year when millers are tempted to lower quality to cut price.

By using a little more of the flour portion of the wheat, we can and do mil another grade of flour called Community. It's good flour, too; in fact better than most. But it doesn't compare with Enterprise. The high quality of Enterprise makes it more economical in the long run. And the baking it produces is in a class by itself.



Bake at home—you'll get better things for half the price

PRICE SURVEY SHOWS

Most Extensive Reductions Last Month Were in Livestock and Grains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—The current State-wide investigation of arm prices in Missouri, just completed by E. A. Logan of the United States Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture, shows further declines in products sold from the farm. During the month the most extensive declines have been in livestock and grain, including dairy and poultry Vegetables were more nearly sta-

onary during the period, while fresh fruits showed a tendency to rise. Hay declined slightly, and grass seeds except alfalfa made a gain. Among the 47 products, those declining in price were hogs, beef cat-tle, veal calves, sheep, lambs, milk cows, horses, milk at retail cream butter fat), sorghum molasses, woo black walnuts, popcorn, corn, wheat oats, dry beans, kaffir corn seed, sweet potatoes, butter, eggs, chickens, timothy and clover hay, alfalfa. seed, broom corn and cottonseed. Those advancing in price were apples, pears, grapes, hickory nuts, peanuts, pecans, soy beans, cowpeas, urkeys, clover and timothy seed hose remaining the same price both onths were milk at wholesale turnips, onions, cabbages, alfalfa and

riarie hay. Among articles that farmers buy prices declined in some cases, but show a tendency to lag behind selling movement. Rates secured on eight articles show declines for kaffir corn seed, bran, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls and bituminous coal, while advances were noted in clover timothy and alfalfa seed.

The following are average prices, showing comparison of Missouri prices on Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, 1920

Hollister of Cleveland, fireman, was killed and Harry Lynch, also of this city, engineer, seriously injured when the engine on the Big Four passenger train No. 11, westbound, from New York to St. Louis, left the tracks at Linndale, near here, early yesterday, plunged down a 30-foot embankment and turned over, pin-ning the fireman underneath. Passengers were piled up in the cars. but escaped injury.

The engine tender stuck on the embankment and prevented a combination baggage car and coach and a Pullman from rolling into the ditch. The wreck was caused by an eastbound freight train engine jumping the track and sideswiping the pas-senger train engine.

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ToCure a Cold in One Day

Grove's Laxative Bromo T Quinine tablets

Be sure its Bromo



Scauggs - Vandervoort - Bar

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

Remember Tomorrow Is the Second Day of Our Great January Sale of Silks

This is a great saving opportunity, for we know that the prices are the lowest possible for silks of like quality and value.

Gift Items of Interest'

the original price, if you buy a Percolator now. Any Electric Percolator at such a reduction would be well worth purchasing, and with the selection to be found in the Electrical Shop at Vandervoort's, you are bound to find the kind you have been wanting. An especially attractive Percolator is the "Loving Cup''; formerly priced at \$28.50, but at the new price can be bought for \$24.23°

You couldn't even wish for a more graceful design.

Electrical Shop—Basement. Even Tho Your Hair Is Straight

you needn't comb it flat against your head unless you prefer it that way. Suppose you buy an Electric Curling Iron and, do away with straight locks and the hairdresser's bill at the same time. And it's a great deal more convenient than other methods of curling, too. 15% off makes the present price

Electrical Shop—Basement.

Why Spend the Evenings Darning?

When the children's Stockings are fairly past the mending stage? Why, because one must keep down expenses in every possible way, and with children's Hose as high priced as they generally are, even the most overworked mother feels obliged to patch them as best she can. If some one would tell her, however, that Stockings could be bought for the kiddles for 25c instead of the usual 56c she'd soon eliminate the dreaded nightly occupation. Aisle Tables—First Floor.

"Goody! Snow!" -and Dad said he'd buy a Sled soon's coasting was good. He can buy a wonderful Flexible Flyer Sled in the Toy Shop at Vandervoort's. There's a 35-inch Sled for Little Brother for only \$5.00 and a big 60-inch one for \$11, All the sizes in between are just as reas nable, too.

Toy Shop—Second Floor.

Chapped and Roughened

are the natural consequences of the first heavy snowfall. For, without a doubt, Bobby and Betty will make a snowman and fling countless snowballs. A pair of good, heavy woolen Gloves or good, heavy woolen gloves or countiess snowballs. A pair of good, heavy woolen Gloves or woolen Gauntlets will accomplish more toward prevention than the usual arguments ever did. They aren't as clumsy as mittens, as they allow free play for the fin-Glove Shop-First Floor,

There Is Nothing So Becoming

goods, or dark wool. They re not complete, however, without the fresh, bright Windsor or Peter Thompson Tie. A scarlet triangle slipped beneath the collar, and loosely knotted, or a smart black Windsor, are per-haps the most popular, but they come in all colors. Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

60x80; priced, a pair

Size 70x80; priced, a pair

Fluffy white wool mixed

Size 60x80; priced, a pair

Size 70x80; priced, a pair \$11.50

Fine hemmed Orochet Spreads for double beds, have pretty Marseilles patterns, priced, each \$5.00

Women's Scissors at less

than ½ price. 5 in. to 8 in. lengths; highly nickel-plat-ed. Special at 69c

Embroidery Scissors; nickel-plated; 5 in. long; regularly \$1.60. Special 690

Blankets with colored borders of blue, pink or yellow for twin or double beds.

A Feature in the January Sales Is

High-Grade Blankets

DURABLE sanitary gray wool-mixed Blankets, of good wearing quality, for twin beds or double beds. Size

500 Pairs of Scissors and

Shears on Sale Tomorrow

Aisle Tebles-First Floor,

Scalloped Crochet Spreads

with cut corners and extra large

Mackinaw Automobile Robes

of all wool, repellent to both

wind and water, are shown in

many attractive plaids and

mixtures; priced, each \$10.50 and \$12.50

A LL are salesmen's sam-ples, and are made of

the highest grade steel.

Fitted bows are

ground to a fine cut-

ting edge. All in

first-class condition.

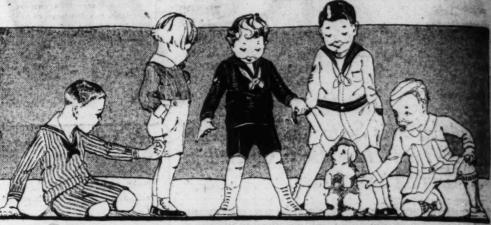
Straight Shears; nickel-plated, with black Japan handles; 5 to 8 inches in

length. Regularly \$2 and \$2.50. Special 89c

Bent Shears; 5-in. length; regularly \$2. Special 890

\$5.00 and \$6.00

size for bex springs, priced,



Starting Tomorrow-a Special Sale of

"Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits

All Fresh, New and Perfect, Never Shown

"TOM SAWYER" Wash Suits are known throughout the country as the best made for the price, and at this very special sale price, which is the lowest ever quoted on "Tom Sawyer" Suits, the values are unequaled. Every Suit is made of "Tom Sawyer" specially woven cloth, which is used exclusively in "Tom Sawver" Suits.

"Tom Sawyer" Suits are widely known for their attractive styles as well as for their perfect fitting and for giving unusually long service. In this selection are many different colors and color combinations, including blues, tans and stripes. The styles include middy, with long or short sleeves, Russian, Junior Norfolk and "All-in-One." Sizes range from 3

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Starting Tomorrow—A Special Sale of "TomSawyer" and "Huck Finn" Flannelette Pajamas and Sleeping Garments Formerly Priced \$2.50 to \$3.75-Sale Price



A LL sizes from 4 to 16 years. A special purchase of these fine sleeping garments at a big price concession makes it possible for us to offer the unusual savings mentioned above.

"Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" Sleeping Garments are made of fine quality domet cotton flannel, in a wide variety of colorings and pat-

The styles include two-piece Pajamas, one-piece Pajamas, Nightshirts and Sleeping Suits

sleeping garments at a price that has not been quoted on such quality merchandise for many months. Sale starts tomorrow morn-

Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor

Just Received-A New Shipment of

Ankle-Length Silk Jersey Bloomers at \$8.95 and \$10.75

These Bloomers are especially comfortable for present and chilly Spring days. Made of a heavy quality silk jersey, they are finished with close-fitting shirred cuff at foot and come in street shades.

Wool Jersey Bloomers, \$8.75

—have also been received. In ankle length, they are just the thing for motoring and sports wear.

Petticoat Shop—Third Floor.

Bedspreads Greatly Reduced in the January Sale

HEMMED Krinkle Dimity Bedspreads, light in weight and easy to launder, for both single and double

now priced, each

Scalloped Krinkle Dimity Bedspreads and Sets, with cut corners, single and double

Spreads for double beds, formerly \$6.50; now price1, ular \$5.00 a set

Hemmed Croehet Spreads of good quality, for single and double beds; sizes 72x84; for-merly \$4.00; now \$3.50 Size 80x90; formerly \$4.50; now priced \$3.75 now priced Size 84x96; formerly \$4.75; now priced \$4.00 Embroidered Bed Sets, with

roll covers to match, in a variety of pretty colored and white designs; have cut corners and scalloped edges; regular \$16.50 Sets; now priced, a set

Sets for single beds; formerly \$7.50; now priced, a set

\$5.50

Sets for double beds; formerly priced \$8.50; now priced \$27.50, \$28.50, \$30.00; sales

\$6.40

Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

Sunday In Ever

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Bloomers irls'; white large resent and chilly they are finished street shades. collars; (2d Floor)

Sunday Supremacy Shown In Every Department of Advertising!

The figures for Sunday, January 16, show the usual big lead of the Post-Dispatch over its lone Sunday contemperary, the Globe-Democrat. Note the excess, in Home, National and "Want" advertising, carried by the

Total Paid Advertising-

Globe-Democrat (248 columns) 74,400 POST-DISPATCH excess (190 columns) 65%. 48,240 Home-Merchants' Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess (116 columns) 68%. 29.600 National Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess (31 columns) 90% ... 8,080 Real Estate and Wants-POST-DISPATCH excess (43 columns) 47%... 10,560

THE REASON: The city circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat. It Pays to Concentrate Your Advertising in the POST-DISPATCH.

GOOD REASONS Why You Should Buy Here Tomorrow



Iricotine

42 inches wide, navy

only; specially priced

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PETTICOATS

Dress **Ginghams**

COVERS

Muslin Corset

med; all sizes

SHADES

39c

WOMEN'S

HOSE

Ladies' black cotton Hose; slightly damaged (Base

Men's Caps; many kinds; Tuesday special,

CHILDREN'S

Union Suits Boys' and Girls' fleece-lined Union Suits; closed crotch and drop-seat style; medium and heavy-weight (Main Floor); special, Men's Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits; Tuesday

special,

J. & P.

Waists Floorcovering Voile; lace and em-broidery trimmed;

Felt Base, up to \$1.00 value, in block, tile mo-saic. floral and hardwood effect, in quantity pieces up to 12 yds., some plain tailored; all sizes (Second

33c

Bread Boxes; blue fa-panned; gold 790 lettering.....

Flour Cans: 50-1bs.; light or dark \$1.49

Boys' Suits and apron checks; special (Basement)

Ihread White and black;

sizes up to 40; spe-cial (Basement)

VIEW OF SENATOR ON

McCulloch Thinks Auto Fees Can Be Used to Pay Interest

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—
Senator McCullough of Knox County, author of the resolution adopt. ed by the Senate asking Attorney-General Barrett for an opinion on the taxation features of the \$60,000,-000 road bond issue, today expressed the view that the amendment would not prevent the payment of interest on the road bonds from funds derived from automobile licenses, and that the amount which would have to be paid from the general revenues would be only such sum as the au-tomobile license fund falled to meet the requirements for a sinking fund to pay the principal of the bonds Argument for Bonds

The campaign for the bonds was conducted with the argument that they would mean no additional tax-ation, but later a question arose as to whether the interest could be paid from the automobile license fund. This interest will, when the total \$60,000,000 of bonds is issuen, amount to \$3,000,000 a year. It has been feared by some good roads advocates that the Legislature would refuse to issue the bonds if the interest was to be met from taxation property. Senator McCullough, discussing

"The amendment provides in part, any motor vehicle registration fees or license fees or taxes authorized by law, except the property tax thereon, shall, after the issuance of such bonds and so long as any bonds herein authorized are unpaid, be and stand appropriated without legislative action for and to the payment of the principal of said bonds, and shall be credited to a sinking fund to be provided by law.

"It is manifest that this provision only disposes of such motor vehicle license fees, registration fees or taxes as are necessary to create a bonds at maturity, and does not dispose of any excess arising from such fees over and above the amount necessary to provide such sinking fund. It clearly does not prevent the Legislature from appropriating such excess fees, if any, to the payment of the interest on the bonds The only difference is that a sufficient amount of the motor fees provide a sinking fund for the payment of the principal is appropriated without legislative ac-tion. It therefore follows that excess fees, if any, may be appropriated by the Legislature for the pay-

ment of the interest thereon by legislative action." Barrett Working on Opinion. It is not contemplated that the entire \$60,000.000 of bonds will be issued immediately, and it is Senator McCullough's theory that there will be practically enough money for the interest after the amount necessary for the sinking fund for the principal is set aside.

Attorney-General Barrett will have a conference this week with lawyers, representing the Federated Roads Council and other lawyers who have made a study of the questions inolved. It is expected he will send his opinion to the Senate next week

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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vecetable laxative.

contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try their, 15c and 30c.

Flatulence

Acidity Palpitation A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin correct acidity, thus regulating the stomach and giving almost instant relief. Large 60c case—drugstown



Countains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Imitations & Substitutes

Open as Usual

For the convenience of our neighbors this bank will be open until 7:30 this evening.

You are invited to come and open a Savings Account. You will find this a sure route to success.

SAVINGS TRUST CO.

4935 DELMAR AV.



ELECTRIC HEATERS MAJESTIC OR HOTPOINT Special Price \$7.10 this week only

606-08 Washington Avenue



Thru to Sixth Street

Buy for Now and Next Winter and Save in This

AbsoluteCoatClearance

Fine Cloth Coats

of fabrics. Clearance Sale

Stylish Fur-Fabric Coats

Values Range to \$85.00!

A profit of anywhere from \$10 to \$50 a certainty next Winter by buying your Coat NOW at this clearance price, to say nothing of the immediate service given, Conservative models galore, the kind that stay in style from year to year, are included, in either plain or fur-trimmed effects.

Coats and Wraps that embrace many of our finest models, in wonderful materials of cut Bolivia, lustrola, Bolivia, chameleon cord, polo cloths, suedine, velour, fine fur fabrics and so on. Regular \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85 and \$95 Coats priced for clearance at.....



Coats-Values to \$50 Coats—Values to \$150 Models of the highest type, in the most exquisite

Another special clearance lot, in wanted materials, sacrificed at below

Kline's-Third Floor



500 DRESSES—Sacrificed! Values to \$35—Plenty of Extra Sizes Up to 501/2 Profits and costs are things of the past. We MUST dispose of Midwinter Dresses! With that determination, we have assembled 500 Dresses, proper for evening, afternoon or daytime occasions, and marked them at a price that should make them "walk out." Garments of a style, quality and workmanship that leave nothing to be desired, most of them suitable for Spring wear. In fact, we have even included

new Spring Dresses of taffeta at generous savings.

-And Spring Dresses of Navy Taffeta

-Mignonette Dresses -Charmeuse Frocks

—Tricolette Dresses

-Kitten's-Ear Crepes

—Beaded Tricotines -Embroidered Tricotines

-Velours-Satins -Serges-Combinations

Exquisite Dresses-Values to \$100! Offering mid-winter Frocks of supreme elegance at savings of one-third, one-half and more at.....



Drastic Reductions on FURS

-now in effect throughout our complete stock, reductions that are the most radical we have ever made. We direct attention to one great group:

\$425.00 French Seal Coat; trimmed with squirrel cape collar and bell cuffs ... \$425.00 French Seal Coat, with beaver cape collar and bell Cuffs \$425.00 French Seal Coat; Australian opossum trimmed; cape collar; bell cuffs \$425.00 Nutria Coat; self-trimmed; a beautiful garment; clearance price..... \$395.00 Russian Kolinsky Stole; size 12x80 inch; tail trimmed..... \$425.00 Eastern Mink Stole; made with pockets and trimmed with tails..... \$375.00 Siberian Squirrel Stole; clearance sale price..... \$375.00 Hudson Seal Coatee; trimmed with Siberian squirrel; now..... \$395.00 Jap Mink Cape; trimmed with large shawl collar; stole fronts; now ... \$495.00 Russian Kolinsky Coatee; trimmed with large collar; now.....

Values Up to \$495.00

Eline's-Third Floor

FIGHT OVER SIZE OF PEACE

Two Anti-Lobby Bills in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan.

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Esting Howard's Capital Satire Greenwich Village Queen in Musical Comedy.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. et of "The Sweetheart Shop, which arrived at the American The-ater last night. After all, it seemed, vas just another musical comon the same formula as the rest

But the second act had scarcely ned when one suddenly sat up too notice. Esther Howard, o used to play in stock at the yers' Theater, now the Rialto, who is starring in this producwas giving a portrayal of the "Queen of Bohemia" in Greenwich Village. She was speaking lines of satire, provided by Anne Caldfan imagist poet, and now the ravspeaking them not like a muomedy heroine, but like an ac-This grew into a delicious bit f comedy, of a sublety, a finesse and verisimilitude that amounted to ar-

The Sweetheart Shop," where the strate placed, soon proved to be of a Centipede, has taken a prize, but the illiterate Potter has no inkning up to date frills. It was still a lings as to the souls of centipedes; proprietor had added the idea of the conclusion that his wavy hair, providing insurance policies of \$5000, for which she married him, is ply the patrons of the opposite sex she discovers, of course, that the ca-with attentions which would put nine fidelity of Peter is well worth hall, N. Y. helr propensities for flirtation to the having, for he has resisted the seduc-

tions of a Lorelei from Athens. Morton, who is not only a merry soid, but a remarkable acrobatic sancer, with limbs of caoutchouc elasticity. Enters Miss Minerva Butts, who has escaped from bottling cucumbers in a pickle factory by virtue of a legacy of \$75,000, and who is insected of a husband. She has read a book called "Courts and Courtesans," and is ambitious to have a "saloon" like Mme, du Barry and Mine. Pompadour. She has noted that as the first step in their careers, more or less indifferent, but there is fork will arrive this week to be the famous sirens usually provided an augmented orchestra. poselves with husbands. She is Sweetheart Shop" is of interest here Goltra of 4487 Lindell boulevard. in that it was financed by local capi-

Sensenbiennets
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday-and Drastic "Price Revisions" on

Women's \$10 Boots

Men's \$4 & \$5 Slippers

Everetts

Operas

Nullifiers

des. Sizes 6 to 12 in each style.

Every pair made of rich chocolate brown or black

ather with handturn soles. Operas and Everetts with at trimmings on vamp; Nullifiers with best of goring on

Brown & Black Kid,

and Tan Calf

101/2-inch Louis heel Boots in

brown or black; g-inch military heel Boots in brown and black kid and tan calf; the latter also with 1-inch heels and plain tip— or fashionable brogue models.

All Sizes 21/2 to 8, A to D

Louis, Military,

Cuban & One-

Inch Heels

HER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

Miss Edith Cates

Several Parties Arranged for Affair Planned for Afternoon of Jan. 22.

Dorothy and Vivian Partridge, ers. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Senator Reed yielded.

Partridge. 5188 Cabanne avenue: "Gen. Pershing," said Senator MyMrs. Albert W. Lawnín, 5159 Waterers. "came here and explained beabout \$2118 for salaries for the 44 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Partridge. 5188 Cabanne avenue; chel of 5720 Julian avenue, and Mrs. chel of 5720 Julian avenue, and Mrs. Alexander de Menil will entertain 14 of the younger set, complimenting argument," said Senator Reed, "is FRISCO TRAIN ORDER INVALID Miss Annette O'Reilly, daughter of to change the scheme a little and the Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Reilly of experts could do it in three hours. 27 Washington terrace. Mrs. John If you let the regular army write A. Ockerson, 5305 Delmar boulevard, army bills you will have an army as chairman of the Hospitality Comof 500,000 men, and if you let the
mittee, will entertain a large party.

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Social Items

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Mrs. Walter Herrick of New York tures. The male "vamp" is one Peter tions of a Lorelei from Athens. In the second act, also, the music, by Hugo Felix, which had seemed the usual compote of tunes to which you listen unconsciously, abruptly are repaired by a grey ball a grey ball. arrived last Thursday for a visit with

hat as the first step in their careers. more or less indifferent, but there is fork will arrive this week to be the

in that it was manced by local capital. It seemed in the East as if the second act we are in the student of a sculptor in Greenwich Villow Mrs. Minerva Butts Potter has the work did well in Chicago.

In that it was manced by local capital. Mrs. Killian Scheller of the Bevering and Arielland Scheller of the Bevering in the work did well in Chicago. dinner last evening in honor of the eighty-second birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Warmbrodt. Covers vere laid for 15.

Mrs. W. E. Shelton of Kennett, Mo., rived this morning to be the guest Mrs. Joseph Gross, 5290 Wateran avenue. A number of informal affairs have been planned for her during her stay. Mrs. Harry G. Dodd, 717 Eastgate avenue, will give a luncheon bridge for her on Wednesy; Mrs. John Bishop, 6164 Perhing avenue, will entertain with a luncheon bridge on Thursday, and Mrs. G. E. Herring, 5833 Bartmer enue, will give a similar affair on

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West of 11 Westmoreland place and their

The engagement of Miss Edith Cates to Lieut. John C. Hamilton of the Twelfth Cavalry, U. S. A., was made known last Friday by her mother, Mrs. J. Mullanphy Cates of 4280 Washington boulevard. Miss Cates is at present the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Rollin L. Tilton, at Canal Zone headquarters, and the wedding date has not been definitely set, but it is expected to be an event of the Easter

The social service department of he St. Louis Children's Hospital will give their annual musical tea at the Hotel Statler on Monday, Feb. 7. Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones is chairman of the Executive Board and Mrs. Stanley Stoner is chairman of the social service department.

Other members of the committee include Mmes. J. Lionberger Davis Peyton Carr, John Fowler, Joseph W. Lewis, Daniel K. Catlin, I. W. Morton, W. K. Bixby, Louis Marion McCall and Philip Bond Fouke.

Mrs. Ira E. Wight of 501 Clara avenue entertained today with a luncheon at the Country Club in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Cox of Short Hills, N. J. Miss Cox is the house guest of Miss Mary Plant of "Easton Farms," St. Louis Coun-

Mrs. Herbert H. Piou of 720 Inerdrive will entertain 35 guests at oridge tomorrow afternoon

The College Club will entertain fise Elizabeth Bain, field secretary of the American Social Hygiene Association, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Church of the Unity. Miss Bain is the guest of Dr. Frances L. Bishop of 4292 Washington boule-

Lecture on Wells' Book. Percival Chubb yesterday morning delivered his second lecture on H. G. Weils' recent book, "The Outline of History," the subject, in this instance, being the Roman Empire. Rome's chief contribution to civili-mation, he said, was the conception of

back toward the level of culture that Greece and Rome had reached.

political and spiritual unity. The annihilation of Rome by the barbarians was followed by the "dark ages." during which, for hundreds of years, he said. Europe struggled

ELEVENTH DISTRICT CONTEST DECISION LIKELY TODAY ARMY RENEWED IN SENATE

election contest of the Elec eenth Congressional District, Insti-17.—The tuted by Bernard P. Bogy, defeated fight over the size of the future reg-ular army was renewed today in the Senate after Chairman Wadsworth Hawes by a majority of more than of the Military Committee, and other proponents of an army of 175,000 today with a completion of the men, got back before the Senate the count. There remain but 25 of the recently adopted New resolution 155 precincts in the city to be Senator Reed, Democrat, of Mis
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C ARDS have been issued by the souri, promptly attacked the 150, progress of such counts, but it is woman's Club for a tea dance to 000 figure as too large, and asked known that both Bogy and Maj. be given Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7, Jan. 22. Several parties have already been arranged to "wait until I get to a stopping failure of election clerks to number them or place their initials on them. Mrs. William G. Yantis, 5017 Westminster place, will entertain a party
of 50 in compliment to the Misses

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them or place their initials on them.
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man avenue, will have a party of 25. fore the Military Committee that if men employed on the count. Hawes honoring Miss Celeste Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miwould destroy the framework of a total of \$110 a day and Bogy has

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Commission requiring the St. Louis a fleet able to sweep the combined from its main line to Caruthersville, war fleets from the ocean." an appeal by the railway from decisions of the Missouri State Supreme WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Two Court approving the order.

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TUESDAY has been set aside as the day in the February Sale of Furniture to feature Beds and their furnishings. A diversity of stock is offered at prices which mark this selling as prominently as a great event among others

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Sunshine Comedy at Liberty Theater Has Real Thrill for the Climax.

William S. Hart, who deserted the wild and wooly West for a time, is back among the bandits, the bosky dells where Western hold-up men hold forth and has tossed aside the Block," Hart's newest fam, which is showing this week at the Missouri Theater, Bill is the bad bandit king of old and, after a reel or two of rather profitable lessons to aspiring oung bandits. Hart settles down to prove that, along with every thing lse going down, there is an appreciable drop in the wages of sin.

There is some splendid photography and for those who like excitengent in the movies there is plenty of action. Hart is a bandit leader who, single handed, beats up, one by one, all the members of his gang see who shall have the right to abduct a pretty violinist who has armed the outfit by playing "Nel-Gray" and reminded them of home and mother. Hart gets the girl—she is by a Novak of St. Louis, by the way—and settles down to a quiet life which is rudely interrupted some years later by a mem-ber of the bandit's former gang who has never forgotter the beating his

leader gave him. Hart—he is Sierra Will in the pic-ture—his wife, their little son and the trusty violin overcome the dif-ficulty and, at the end of the film, settle down to live happily ever after. Harold Lloyd is also on the Missouri program with a typical Xloyd comedy called "Number Please" and the news film shows the return of the three navy balloonists, who wend lost in the wilds of Canada. There

are also two acts of vaudeville. The truth about "The Truth About Husbands" is that it is just another of those hectic man-and-wife dramas with which the picture-seeing public has bêcome familiar. Wild oats, marriage, discovery, automobile accident and reconciliation are the conventional guide posts by which the action proceeds. It opened yes-terday at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric.

The story is said to be based upon Sir Arthur Pinero's play, "The Profligate," but that fact would likely remain secret if it were not an nounced in advance.

A deathbed scene in a hospital that would reduce any medical man to prostration—or laughter—shows several "sympathetic" friends of an automobile victim mauling the pa-tient around in their embraces in a manner calculated to make the end premature and painful.

It is too bad that good acting and effective scenery should be thus lavished on a negligible plot.

A "Buster" Keaton comedy ex-

hibits, perhaps, the ideal bachelor apartment, and is an opportunity for the display of some remarkably in-Dinner over, the gas stove becomes a phonograph, the flour bin a divan, he bed a piano, and the table cover motto with the inscription: "What s Home Without a Mother." It is not often that one of the short-

er features carries off the honors on a big and well-balanced moving picture bill, but this distinction may fairly be awarded to a Sunshine comdy entitled "The Baby," on the week's program which opened yeserday at the Liberty. Here are hunor, pathos, human interest and adenture, all within the compass of two reels. The story is developed along broad farcical lines until near the climax, when the sinking of a houseboat leaves the baby afloat on a door on a vast expanse of water.

The airplane rescue is a thriller.

Praise of "The Baby" is no disparagement to "Prairie Trails," with Tom Mix in the leading role, which is the topliner on the Liberty bill. Mix has the part of "Tex Benton," a cowboy who wooes and wins a sheep raiser's daughter, but, with the spirit of a true cattleman, runs away when his prospective father-in-law offers o give him a herd of sheep as a

vedding present. While on his flight he saves roman from abduction and has other adventures which call for his usual quota of hard riding and harder fighting. He weds the sheep man's daughter at last, though he has to rope and tie a Justice of the Peace to have the ceremony performed. The program also includes an Alaskan travel picture and a Mutt

and Jeff comedy. Betty Compson, who will be remembered for her excellent work in the film made from "The Miracle Man," is now a movie star in her own right and her first production, "Prisoners of Love," is the feature offering at the Delmonte and Cri-terion Theaters this week. As Blanche Davis in the story Miss Compson flits between New York and San Francisco and shows how a woman finally can win the man she ought to have won in the first reel. The photography is excellent and the story a strong one. Miss Compson is a very pretty girl and should show to better advantage in a sweeter and more likeable part. Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Number, Please," is also on the bill with a Mutt and Jeff film and the regular

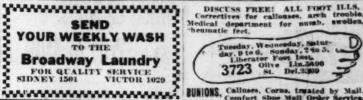
Newspaper Carrier Dies. R. E. Eyermann, 27 years old, a ewspaper carrier, of 2816 McNair avenue, died today at 12:40 a. m., following a brief illness. During the last 18 years he had distributed daily the Post-Dispatch over a paper route in South St. Louis. He is survived by a wife and daughter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at

p. m. from Witt Brothers chapel,

west Frankfort, III., Jan. 17. Joe Favilli died at a hospital here from burns received in an explosion of gas at the South Mine of the Old Ben Coal Corporation Friday morning. The verdict at the inquest did not blame anyone for the accident.

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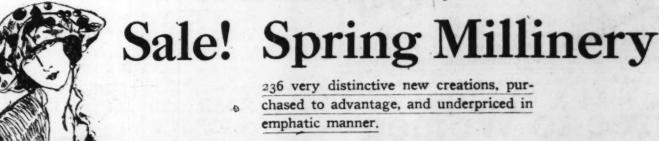
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WOOD CARVINGS ON

Statuettes of Charles Haag and Wrought Iron Works of Googerty on Exhibition.

A new exhibition, consisting of wood carvings by Charles Haag and wrought iron works by Thomas Googerty, is on display at the St. Louis Art Museum, Both collections are unusual in the medium chosen and in the method of treatment. The statuettes in wood by Haag, which he calls "Spirits From the Woods," are of great interest because of their poetic and imaginative treatment. The sculptor, a Norwegian who spent his boyhood days among the great forests of the North, has caught the romantic spirit of the ancient Greeks, who people the trees of the forest, the streams and the mountains with dryads, hamadryads and other

In his carvings Haag has sought to sugestively portray the forest dry-ads, which, according to the myths of many races, lived and died with the trees. In some of his statuettes, such as "The Stem" or "The Flame," can be seen the tree half-revealed, the form just emerging from the parent wood, unmistakably recalling ancient myths like that of Daphne and the laurel tree. In other examples graceful attenuated female forms sway gently, reminding one irressist-ibly of slender trunks and branches bending before the wind. Still others show snow-laden spruces or cedars, their branches so modeled as to sug-Symbolic Woods Used.

The carvings are made from a variety of woods, such as oak, mahogany, cherry, walnut and willow, the sculptor having attempted to reveal or personify in each instance the spirit typical of the particular wood

he was using.
For instance, in the "Log Roller" and "Log Carrier," which are carved from oak, he has sought to personify the sturdy and rugged strength of the oak tree. The figures are those of rugged laborers stooping patiently to their heavy task. The coarse texture and the grain of the wood are used with consummate skill to heighten this effect.

The same sort of symbolism is apparent in the figure called "The Old Apple Tree," carved from applewood. In this piece, Haag presents the form of an aged woman, bearing apples in her hands, as typical of the apple tree, gnarled and twisted by the storms of many winters, but still strong and fruitful. To represent the suave grace and pliancy of form of youth, as in "Bound to Earth," or "The East Wind," the sculptor has used mahogany, its fine texture and rich color suiting better the del cately modeled surfaces.

Other Pieces in Group.
Some of the other symboli pieces in the group are "Oak Fa-ther," "Hollow Tree," "Twisted Oak," "Tree Prayer," "Moss, "Fores Giant" and "The Knag." As imagi native works of art, these little ative skill on the part of the artist.

Googerty's wrought iron pieces re call the craftsmanship of the Mid dle Ages, when smiths and armorers sculptors. His work includes door knockers, door hinges, door pulls, latches, a cathedral poor box and other objects. These collections will emain at the Museum until Jan !

TENTH WARDERS INDORSE FOUR FOR POLICE BOARD

ecide to Urge Gov. Hyde to Appoint Young Gerhart, Clarke and Brinkop. The Tenth Ward Improvement As-

ociation yesterday indorsed former hief of Police William Young, Frank H. Gerhart, Dr. B. W. Clarke and C. C. Brinkop for Police Commissioners of St. Louis, and sent a telegram to Gov. Hyde, urging the consideration of these men.

The association recommended that as a remedy for the increased expense of running the municipal government various departments be nsolidated. The city hall at present has too many heads of the deartments receiving from \$5000 to \$8000 a year, several members of the association said. It was decided to appoint a committee to make a survey to determine what depart-ments of the municipal government could be consolidated.

A proposed bill, placing censo ship on all moving picture shows under State supervision to regulate the showing of pictures of crime, was indorsed. The plan proposed recent-ly by former Fuel Administrator Garfield that a Federal coal regulation committee be created to devise ways and means of checking high coal prices, was approved. A resolution protesting against the high price paid for garbage disposal in St. Louis and asking for an investi-

gation was adopted. The association also decided to issue a call for a convention of delegates from civic, business and school patrons associations to select can-didates for the Board of Education. A resolution opposing an eight-hour day for city firemen was indorsed.

KING ALFONSO GOES HUNTING

Down Numerous Wildents Wild Boar and Deer.

By the Associated Press.

SAN LUCAR, Spain, Jan. 17.— King Alfonso, with Archduke Fred-erick of Austria, engaged Saturday in a successful hunting expedition in the forests of this vicinity, bringing down numerous wildcats, wild boar and deer. Altogether the two sportsmen accounted for 76 animals in the course of the day, of which King Alfonso shot more than half. The hunters were in the saddle near-



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today the 20, operating denaited company will winstead of eight last night by the meeting of the

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SECRETARY HINTS AT LABOR OFFENSIVE

nents Have Not Made Slightest Progress Alarming Workers.

nel unions affiliated with the an Federation of Labor have been called to meet in Washington Feb. 23 "for the purpose of considering attacks now being made on the trade union movement," according to announcement yesterday by Frank BRAZILIAN DEPUTIES CENSURE Morrison, secretary of the federation. The call for the meeting was sent out by Samuel Gompers, federation president.

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plan to expose the pretense of men who are only interested in cheap laer and a continuance of their prof-The trade union nt is alert to the forces mainst it and proposes to act vighey have made the slightest progin alarming the workers, or that ney will humbly accept a policy of

sider the publicity and other methsive movement against those agine they control practically every avenue of publicity."

nion Official Tells Employes A. F. of L. Will Back Them in Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-The the Workers, at a meeting here yespeople of Philadelphia to t them in their struggle "for play and for a chance to live as ens of a great American city ald live," Most of the textile ufacturers recently announced reductions ranging from 10 to

ring concerns in Philadelprosperity and received wages inadequate to support them ith and decency."

MEXICAN DUELLING MOST HARMLESS OF OUTDOOR SPORTS

Convenient Government Always Intervenes With Frown and Pride Is Satisfied.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 .- Duelling as practiced in Mexico is the most though scarcely a week passes but Feb. 23 at Washington some person whose pride has been Take Up "Anti-Labor hurt challenges the offender to "pistols at 20 paces in the Bosque of Chapultepec," few reach beyond the stage of talk and none even ventures

A deputy from one Mexican state NO WORK STARTED IN rises in the chamber and bitterly assails a member from another state for his attitude on certain public measures. The other replies with Frank Morrison Says Oppo
equal vituperation. Before the day is done the chances are a challenge Construction of 600 Vescels by two seconds, who later describe their efforts in a verbose report to all the newspapers.

Once in a while the challenge will be accepted and then there is a scramble on all sides to see to it that the "Government intervenes" British Naval Writer Says Daniels WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Repre- at the proper moment. Whether Gives Wrong Impression. there is official "intervention" is special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. conjecture, but the announcement is always the same—that "high au- Telegraph prints an article by its thorities frowned upon the contem plated struggle to death and forbade naval expert, Archibald Hurd, with it." Pride is always satisfied by the object of showing Secretary Dansuch announcement, and the inci- iels "is not dealing quite frankly dent is forgotten.

ACTION OF U. S. 'RUBBER TRUST

elleve labor will formulate a field and then purchasing the plan-for naval supremacy. tations at very low prices. The Government was called upon for prompt financial assistance to prevent further control of the product by the

are mistaken if they imagine affirming that unless prompt governmental assistance was given there would be a general closing down business in the principal cities of the Amazon district.

The same charges have been made in telegrams from commercial bodies ods of our opponents. And it is quite of the Amazon region and many of that labor will launch an the local newspapers are editorially condemning what they state to be the monopolistic activities of the rubber trust of the United States.

TEXTILE WORKERS VOTE TO BRITAIN TRYING TO DIRECT HER

ers to Follow; Peru Plans Abandoned.

the 22% per cent in wages stolen new homes in distant parts of the terests of the United States as well "I hope to interest the members

and after a meeting of the local first large party, comprising 1100 much of the organization yesterday. a certain amount of Government as-

Sir James Connelly, agent here for Western Australia, announces that for the next two years 1000 emigrants will be sent to Australia ach month, their passage being paid

by the Government. The Government has openly expressed its disfavor toward schemes for emigration from the British Isles to South American countries. In

are grossly exorbitant. During HARDING DECLINES INVITATION me period, the workers in the mills were denied any share will Not Attend Charity Ball in prosperity and received ware

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BRITISH WRITER CRIMES DUE TO MENTAL DEFECTS, SAYS U. S. NAVAL JUDGE OLSON SAYS **BUILDING IS FOLLY**

Impression in Indicating Other Powers Are Pursuing Great Programs.

BRITAIN SINCE 1918

Said to Have Been Stopped and Incompleted Work Destroyed.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Daily with the American public in the evidence which he has been giving before a Congressional Committee

N. Jan. 17.—The British during the past seven years. A con-

"Third, for seven years naval construction in France and Italy has pathic basis."

American people have been fed upon support of their families. rumors as to naval activity in this country and other countries which rest upon no foundation.

Hurd then refers to the position consequence, a campaign by Peru to of Japan's "comparatively modest induce English and Scotch to come program" and says in conclusion. induce English and Scotch to come there and settle has been abandoned after hundreds of them had accepted offers for free transportably fall on every country in the world and the motive underlying the world and the motive underlying the become the object of suspicion to other Powers. That is a develop-

ST. LOUIS POLICE TO ASK FOR AN INCREASE IN PAY

Calls Conference harmless of outdoor sports, Al- Declares Daniels Gives False 90 Per Cent of Cases in Chi- Lieutenants and All Officers cago Found to Be Committed by Defectives, He

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1921.

HE SAYS 85 PCT. AT BIRTH HAVE DEFECT

Municipal Court Here to Address Board of Religious Organizations.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago Municipal Court, who came to St. Louis today to speak at the

Deputy Salles, representing Amazonas, read telegrams from his State affirming that unless prompt govern-

sea. In that way three of the eight should be done away with in the great navies which existed before the United States. That is not a prewar have been brought to an end. ventive of crime. If the intellectual Second, of the five remaining navies, and emotional centers of a man's three belong to countries which stood brain have been destroyed he is not

petuate these cordial relations under and in an effort to prevent it special radio officers of the small American told suffering.

lished in St. Louis and Kansas City far as yet discovered. to handle criminal cases on a psycho-

have, without exception, been aban- the Chicago Municipal Court, said sending apparatus of moderate effor some time, Hurd says, the wife deserters to pay \$324,000 for the from the discoveries. The powerful

BUDENZ TO JOIN DELOS WILCOX

Budenz former secretary of the St.
Louis Civic League, announced today, starting at once, that he will be
associated with Dr. Delos F. Wilcox
of New York City, public utility expert, in a six months' study of public
utilities, and particularly street with the most bitferly debated

ing a federation of Central American Union Contains again asked to be allowed to leave the theater, then all the theaters would and was put off with the excuse that be closed at once.

Story W. H. P. Faunce of Brown Uniterating the closed, although I knew them to be open, as green, in a six months' study of public utilities, and particularly street with the excuse that be closed at once.

The Bolsheviki make a pretense of fostering art and literature, but impossible because of opposition to opp

Above That Rank Want \$100 a Month More, Ser-

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son City to Present Salary

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.-A the seller, held up the garments for

ADRIATIC MOON'S EFFECT ON

ceased, and large capital ships which were in hand when the war opened of the domestic relations division of ice, and having only receiving and lived in comfort in a room apiece. Home of Poor Governess Seized. land wireless stations, such as the new Lafayette station near Bordeaux, manage to overcome unfavorable conditions by using great power IN STUDY OF PUBLIC UTILITIES and so are not concerned about

"Lane of Tears" in Moscow Daily Sees Women Selling Personal Effects to Get Money to Eat

Card System Declared to Be a Farce, Few of Articles Provided for Being Obtainable-8000 Paid Soviet Spies in City.

geants and Patrolmen \$50. In yesterday's article Boon described the horrors of Moscow under Soviet rule. Today he tells of the graft and immorality of the capital.

By HECTOR BOON.

The saddest sight in the Muscovite city is the place I named the Lane TO PUSH MEASURE of Tears. It is an alleyway between two rows of stalls on the Sukareffka. where women and men, old and young, almost entirely of the educated classes, with the exception of a few professionals who occasionally com-Chief Justice of Chicago Committee Reaches Jeffer- pete with them, foregather and sell their personal effects in order to keep body and soul together.

For three months I went to the helping them so far as the Vetchika Advance Bill Which Also market daily and never falled to would allow him to. During the last three months of Provides for Bigger Force. visit the Lane of Tears. I have seen gently nurtured women selling their sion to leave, I went closely into the silk underclothing to the vulgar life of the city. I visited all sorts wives and mistresses of Commissars. and conditions of Russians in their By the Associated Press. who, all unmindful of the feelings of knowledge of how they lived, if one protest against anti-Semitic propa open mid-year meeting of the Board delegation from the St. Louis Police all to behold amid the ribald laugh- their bare existence. of Religious Organizations at Hotel Department, headed by Assistant ter and lewd jokes of the soldiers In nearly every house there was Statler this afternoon, told a Post- Chief Gillespie, arrived in Jefferson Dispatch reporter that statistics have City this morning with the police widow selling an officer's tunic and in one room. Their staple diet was shown that 90 per cent of Chicago's crimes of violence are committed by mental defectives.

The police widow selling an officer's tunic and striving to gulp down the tears as, with the proceeds, she hurried off to the bread pitch. If I read the in St. Louis.

Hurd says: "It may be that the summarized reports which have been reaching us do Mr. Daniels some-said. "Biology is the newest of the card system, accept for the contribution of \$1 had been asked from each of the 1630 policemen to a firing squad had taken from her.

"And that must be true of every other city in the United States," he contribution of \$1 had been asked brance of the young husband the from each of the 1630 policemen to a firing squad had taken from her.

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States. "First, the havies of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Russia have either disappeared entirely or ceased to exercise any influence by sea. In that way three of the eight should be done away with in the NATIC MOON'S EFFECT ON

world, to fall asleep one night and the soviet differentiates benever wake up. I gave her what I tween the children of communists and the offspring of noncommunication. I never saw her in the market again. I have often wondered ists. The main reason why the Bolling the avoidance of undue publicity whether her wish was fulfilled. I sheviki take good care of the children and reluctant to an arrest the soviet differentiates beneficially and the wrote:

"I am sure you can understand why, at the present time, I am seeking the avoidance of undue publicity whether her wish was fulfilled. I sheviki take good care of the chil- and reluctant to make public statetrust it was; for to that poor woman dren is because it enables them to ments relating to any of our pend-*EMIGRANTS WITHIN EMPIRE side by side with the United States responsible for the crime he comduring the late war—Britain, France mits.

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PARIS, Jan. 17.—The changes of the moon have been found by the have no terrors, only relief from unhave no terrors, only relief from the cradle!

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The changes of the moon have been found by the have no terrors, only relief from the cradle!

Trust it was; for to that poor woman of the coming generation on the problems. I am no less surestiments to any of our pend-distribution of the coming generation on the problems. I am no less surestiments to any of our pend-distribution of the coming generation of the problems. I am no less surestiments to any of our pend-distribution of the coming generation of the problems. I am no less surestiments to any of our pend-distribution of the coming generation of the problems. I am no less surestiments to any of the second of the surestiments to any of our pend-distribution of the coming generation of the problems. I am no less surestiments to any of the surestiments to any

peace conditions.

"So far as Great Britain is concerned, only three large armored ships have been designed and built during the past seven years. A concerned to the second to the past seven years. A concerned to the second to the atmosphere for transmitting the past seven years. A concerned to the second to AWRENCE, Mass, Jan. 17.—As More than 17.—As adversed, Mass, Jan. 17.—As good communications. The officer from what the psychologuing the past seven years. A considerable number of light cruisers, destroyed number of light cruisers, between the five backed by the American Federary of Labor, will seek restoration of Labor, will seek restoration of the Interest of the marking and other must be ginning to put into destroyed and built aduring the past seven years. A considerable number of light cruisers, destroyed and built and none who believes in these states are unceeded in drawing curves are montional center? That child is separated for the board of the months of observation, which, there is the months of observation of the Board of Religious Organizations after a meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations and the seven are then in hard who was because there were so many for the power of the Board of Religious Organizations and the streets of the United States are unlighted to the streets of the United States and of Religious Organizations that is after a meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations and the entire of the Board of the months of the Board of Religious Organizations and the streets of the local after a meeting of the Board of the Board of the Board of Religious Organizations and the entire of the Board of the months of the Board of the Board of Religious Organizations and the entire of the Board of the months of the Board of the

> The seizing of St. Andrew's Home and no hotels open to the public. was only an instance of the brutal There are no newspapers except manner in which the Bolsheviki those published by the soviet and treated the British and the Americans in Moscow. The action was all cover to cover. There is not the taries of State Bryan and Lansing the more despicable and cowardly slightest freedom of pen or speech. inasmuch as the people living there were for the most part poor gov- as in pre-war days. This seems to linterior franklin K. Lane, and forernesses, quite destitute of funds. have astonished foreigners who have

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story right, the tunic had been dear some milk areas once a week and Socialist writer. It exhorts particusome milk, sugar and fruit, they larly those who are molders of public

The card system, except for the teachers, editors and statesmen-to

ar as yet discovered.

The Adriatic fleet under Admiral soviet, and the remaining English service and are invariably crammed it added, "is equal to that of any o nandle criminal cases on a psychonathic basis."

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Judge Olson, speaking of the work

The Adriatic fleet under Admiral
women were herded four and five in
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gre all closed, with the exception of
its communication upon radio servlived in comfort in a room spiece.

Former Secretary of Civic League,
Now in New York, to Start
New Work at Once.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Louis Funders for permission to sign a convention creating a federation of Central American Secretary of the St.
Louis Civic League, announced to can republics has been reached by and was put off with the excuse that When Krassin left Moscow I ap- been to Moscow, but there is nothing Wickersham

PROTEST AGAINST SIGNED BY WILSON

Declaration Opposing Propa ganda Against Jews, Bearing 119 Signatures, Made Public by John Spargo.

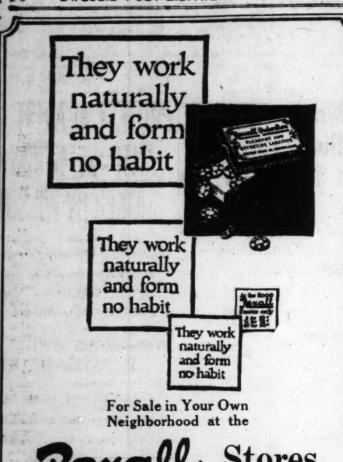
DANGEROUS SPIRIT IN NATIONAL LIFE'

President-Elect Harding, Asking That Signature Be Left Off, Says He Opposes "Anything So Narrow."

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 17 .- A if a family was able to made public here by John Sparge,

American people already believe that I am giving no sanction to anything

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She Loses Consciousness.

pies a suite of rooms at 4103 Enright sitting alone, the door opened and a man about 40 years old, carrying ; shiny revolver in his hand, stepped

"Huh," she said he exclaimed. She replied that it was "none of his business" and demanded to know what he wanted. She declared that the parents. Fathers who venture the relationship of the parents. Fathers who venture the relationship of the parents of the relationship of the he seized her and that she struggled she estimated, the man threw her to population indulges in some form of

about 9 o'clock to call upon another of the young women, who was abin the room had been ransacked.

Nothing was taken. "There was nothing to take." Miss Lauritzen The candy factories of Einem and Einem

taurant at 1312 North Grand aveue, after Philip Glonoso, 3524 Page party oulevard, in charge of the restaurant, had told the police that the man had stepped into the restaurant and called "hands up." Glonoso said that a customer entering the door disconcerted the man and that he seized the opportunity to strike him on the head with a chair whereupon the man ran out. The man carried no revolver when arrested. He denied an attempt at holdup, saying he had had an argument with Glonose. William Crenin of 3734 Sullivan avenue was robbed of \$2 by two men in front of 2312 North Spring avenue yesterday at 6 p. m. Two men took \$7 and a watch from Frank in his pool room at 1829 O'Fallon street at 11 p. m.

The following burglaries were re ported: Homes of Mrs. Mary Ka-lucki, 1007A Cass avenue, clothing and jewelry valued at \$250; Thomas Kissell, 5721 Spalding avenue, clothing and jewelry valued at \$200, and John H. Lott, 2852 Russell avenue, clothing and jewelry valued at \$150.

TEXTILE TRADE IMPROVED

Three Concerns at Pawtucket, R.

PAWTUCKET, R. I. Jan. 17:-At extension of time schedules announced as reflecting improvement in business was reported in several

textile mills today.

The Jenks Spinning Co., employing 2500 persons, after being closed la week, resumed operation with severa departments on a four and five day schedule. The Lorraine Manufactur ing Co., employing 2000, changed from three days a week to a five-day schedule. The Weypoyset company, employing 1000, began a five and a half day schedule after operating some departments three and others safe and Sure.

Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nausealess, safe and Sure. four days a week.

OFFENSIVE STOPPED

CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. According to a Turkish Nationalist the Greek offensive in the Eskishehr region in Asia Minor has been retreat of the Greeks has been disorderly and costly, one entire division having been destroyed.

In anticipation of an intensifie i Greek offensive the Turks are pouring reserves into the Brussa and Smyrna fronts. The Government archives in Angora have been transferred to Sivas.

"LANE OF TEARS" ONE OF MOSCOW'S PITIABLE SIGHTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

are arrested daily on the flimsies

charges and thrown into prison without any form of trial. People accused of speculation and counter-revolution are shot in thousands, being given no chance of proving their innocence. Eight thousand paid agents are employed in Mesons. agents are employed in Moscov alone. The soviet spy system is probably the most highly developed rganization of its kind in the world. The most hated man in all Russia is Dzherjinsky, the head of this sys tem. He has done to death literally hundreds of thousands of men and women. He is a man without a heart or a conscience, a veritable bird of prey, whose appetite for blood is insatiable. When the Reds overran Si-beria after the fall of Kolchak, they announced as they advanced into the country the abolition of the death sentence and guaranteed to all White officers who surrendered a full par-

don and permission to return to their Workers Not Longing for Old Regime
This undertaking was broken alyou have a stomach it's time to most immediately after they gained complete control of the country. Thousands of Whites were butchered throughout Siberia. The man who ordered this was Dzherjinsky. Mrs. Clare Sheridan wrote in her diary that when she said goodby to him it made her feel sad that she would

never see him again!
I have talked with all sorts and conditions of people in Moscow, from the lowest to the highest, and failed to find one person, apart from those in favored positions in the employ of

say for Bolshevism or Communism or any other "ism." On the other hand, the working classes have no IN ROOM WITH MAN wish to be again under the old regime. They all want the same thing

Telephone Operator's Wrists of decrees, weary of rational food Tied and Place Ransacked After all, they loathe the "Chika." The majority of the girls and wom-en working in the Government offices

are leading irregular lives with the nissars who furnish them with old, a telephone operator who occu-ples a suite of rooms at 4103 English. never have prostituted themselves. avenue with two other young women even in Russia, where morality was operators, related to the police that always on a low scale, today are last night at 8 clock, when she was shevism is the foulest prostituting agency the world has ever seen.

Youth Becoming Demoralized The youth of the country is rapidly decoming demoralized. Childre the floor and knelt upon her while he tied her wrists. She lost consciousness, she said. She was released by Thomas Dun-away, 3868 Maffitt avenue, who came of the young women, who was absent. The dresser drawers and other possible hiding places for valuables in the room had been ransacked. Their food is as good as that which

Man Arrested on Charge He Ordered Aprososen are both producing can dies of which a small percentage is A man was arrested yesterday at distributed among the children and the rest consumed by the members A Ready-Cooked Food

> Grape:Nuts Crisp granules of wheat and malted barley sweet as a nut" from special processing and

for breakfast

lunch or supper

long baking. There's a Reason" At grocers everywhere

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First Step in Treatment Is a Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, communication dated last Friday, nausealess calomel tablet called Calotabs, which are free from the sicken-ing and weakening effects of the oldregion in Asia Minor has been stopped. It says the Greek troops yielded along the entire front under the pressure of the Turks; that the retreat of the Greeks has been discussed in the sakening effects of the old-style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the Greeks has been discussed in the old-style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the old-style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the old-style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing effects of the old-style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing influence of the fact that a long way towards preventing the long way towards preventing the long way to factors in enabling the patient to sue cessfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumouia.

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time, with a swallow of water-that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your old has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite feeling ane, with a hearty appents for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them delightful.



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To indicate the tremendous increase in the number of cars and trucks, the following statement of 1919 and 1920 registrations by states is given:

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To enable these machines to operate in all weather, under all conditions, and whereever they may be located, an adequate supply of gasoline is needed. To supply this need is the constant endeavor of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). The refineries operated by this Company are working night and day to increase the yield of gasoline taken from crude oil, without in any way sacrificing the quality of the gasoline.

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Washington Five

Below Standard,

Pikers' Opening Valley Title Basket Contests Show Changes

Are Needed.

Washington University's 1981 bas-

was weak, resting upon the efforts

of Thompson and Gaylord, two up Pts. tried forwards. Whereas the Tigers

went down-court as a five-man unit,

Washington's offensive was more haphazard and undefined. Because

of this Brown's men got infrequent

shots at the net from a reasonable

New Offense Needed.

four-man offense, with Leffler re-

maining at basket anchor. Thumser has been entirely too prone to hang with his man and refuses to take 22 chances in the opponent's territory. 19 He will have to show more versatility if the Pikers are to prosper for the remainder of the season.

One defect in Washington's play, noticed during precise season.

noticed during practice sessions and pointed out before, has been the fail-

ture of the players to break from a their defensive formation after get-ting possession of the ball. This failure was accentuated when con-

trasted against the Bengals' lightning

15 Missouri - seems set for another
14 championship, the only team appear13 ing in its way being Nebraska, Un6 fortunately, the Tigers and Cornhuskers do not meet this season, and the

title may go on a percentage basis.

Nebraska plays only 10 Valley

games this year, whereas Coach Ruby

has scheduled 16, the limit. The Ne-

braska opposition is limited to Grin-

nell, Ames and Oklahoma, the weak-er teams; and thus should finish with a clean slate. On the other hand, the State school meets the best in the

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch

23 rant it. He says that he made every
10 effort to arrange other conference
8 games, especially with Missouri and
1 the Kansas Aggies, but without avail.
The Nebraska five won 22 of its 24

Washington will probably profit by 13 its failures and endeavor to effect a

scoring vantage.

Missouri Strong

The Critics May Take a Fall Out of "Strangler" Lewis, if Earl Caddock Fails

Final Period and Tie Scullins, 3-3

Champions Overcome Goal Lead of Brady's Men in Final 25 Minutes.

AUGHAN HAS BAD DAY

Through Own Goal Winning for Screw Co., 1-0.

of Brady were leading by 2—0 at a match is the champion who feels in 20 rounds, and had been exceed-have not yet passed the crisis there, and peace in those circles is still far along the form their few openings, while the formal source of the Ratican crew could not get going.

Led a Stormy Life.

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here will be no league contests t Sunday. Instead, the Scullins face the Bricklayers of Chicago

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| 選 | Ben Millers (3). Positions. Scullins (3). |
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| 100 | Quinn |
| 63 | Murphy Right half O'Hanlon |
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| | Short |
| | McHenry Outside right Nolan |
| | Geals-Short, Potes, Reldy, Bechtold and |
| | Brannigan (2). Time of halves-80m. Ref- |
| | eres-Phil Kavanaugh. |
| | Second Game. |
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......Left back. Right half.... Schweppe soccer, with the Eries displaying Outside left.... Fitzgerald soccer, with the Eries displaying

KLEIN IS LEADING IN

fillers Spurt in Joe Lynch Faces Busier Career Than Either Dempsey or Leonard

Newest Titleholder Has Larger Fleld of Aspirants to His Throne Than Either Heavyweight or Lightweight Leader - King of Bantams No Shirk.

By Robert Edgren.

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YORK, new bantam champion, is entitled to a rest, and he's very year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a rule, year was ushered in saying that he won't fight for a month or so." champions like to enjoy unworried possession of the title for a little while rumors of wars" in athletic circles, before risking its loss.

For the first 25 minutes in the opening period the two elevens baties as active a champion as either be acti

Goal, Stopping Two Pen-

Strains Athletic Bonds, Camp Says & LC Danis

Sectional Jealousies Causing Friction in Various Branches of Sports.

College Rivalry

By Walter Camp. (Copyright, 1921.)

even though the mantle of peace Anne Morgan engineered the show Being a challenger for a title worth in mixtes of play enabled the dampion B Millers of play enabled the champion B Millers and a lot of money is quite a different thing from being possessor and descended over the nations. We were threatened with a breakway thing from being possessor and descended over the nations. We were threatened with a breakway to the most the coming of the most threatened by the most the coming of the most threatened by the most threatened by the most threatened by the most threatened with a breakway to the most threatened by the most threatened efore risking its loss.

Being a challenger for a title worth to the end of the fifteenth round, I had descended over the nations. We While France will get a wad

We are enjoying quite a tempest Though by a thread his future hung

regiment, and a week later was on his way to France, where he was in the sit tieing the count. A few minutes later the game ended.

Yaughan Boots Only Goal.

Frank Yaughan, the star fullback of the Innisfalls, lost the second contest a succession for Foley's men yesterday, when he booted the ball into his syn net for the only point of the fame. In the clash with the Scullins a week previous, Vaughan committee the foul which gave Brady's men a penalty kick and a 1-0 victory.

Yaughan's break yesterday came a penalty kick and a 1-0 victory.

Yaughan's break yesterday came atter the two teams had battled the entire first half and 25 minutes of the solution at the scoond without a score. Then the second without a score. Then the scoond of the ball into center, but it was leared. Lehman again got possesters of the sphere and banged it.

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MORGANIZED BOXING. THE Benny Leonard - Mitchell fight

Was up to date and spiffy: The Champion with his clever right Licked Mitchell in a jiffy. They fought for Devastated France,

of When Mitchell landed on him clean, He demonstrated that the bean Is mightier than muscle.

FAIR ENOUGH. Benny Leonard carefully closed Mitchell's right eye in the first round, but left him one good eye

But before seeing his finish Richie piped an opening to Benny's jaw and promptly went to it. Had both eyes been in commis

sion Richie might have popped

him on the other jaw and copped the side meat. From all accounts it was a great battle with Devastated France winning the long end of

the purse by a wide margin. TWILL SUFFICE. All Leonard and Mitchell got out spectively. However it will keep them in cigarette money until the blue law is passed that makes

Jack Kearns has been sued by a waiter for \$5000 damages for an alleged beating. His ability as a waiter will probably be tested before he gets the money.

"Cleveland Girl Sets Swimming Record." Head line. Ohio is certainly in the swim.

Jack Kearns says he isn't interested in a paltry purse of \$150,-000 for Dempsey. How times have changed!

ANDY CHANEY OPPOSES

Regan-Ritchie Go **Features Armory** Program Tonight

Popular St. Louis Boxer Meets Chicago Opponent With "Iron-Man" Reputation.

By John E. Wray. Charley Crouse (Kid Regan) still

Ritchie proved his gameness here, a few years ago, when he met John Ertle, then a bantamweight title claimant. After taking an unmerciful lacing in the early rounds, John-ful lacing in the early r ast the limit, but to give the wouldbe champion a nifty little fight. Since that time Ritchie has gained in weight and experience. His present condition and form are not ac- Paulians curately known.

How Far Has Regan Slipped? It is customary in local pugilistic circles to look sad and shake the

The fact is, however, that of the Alpen Braus . The fact is, however, that of the only two men who have laid Regan low, one was a champion and the other recently beat No. 1 out of his title—Pete Herman and Joe Lynch.
Regan's case is peculiar. It may be said of him that his carer in the service of Uncle Sam was at che the reason for his climb to fame and for his subsequent downfall.

Before Regan went into the Navy

or his subsequent downfall.

Before Regan went into the Navy
se was developing along conservasive boxing lines. He was considtive boxing lines. he was developing along consorva-tive boxing lines. He was consid-ered very shifty, cool, cautious and with a fair punch. When he came out of the service he had dcopped out of the service he had dropped most of his boxing defense and had changed his style of attack. He adopted a rushing offense swinging his arms constantly from gong to gong, hitting any and everywhere. He cast defense to the winds and seemingly was content to take a storm.

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VALUE OF TEAMS. blow to give one. He was a storm, and his willingness to mix and his St. Augustines gameness under punishment estab- St. Marks 4

Regan Reaches the Top.

Bouts with powderpuff boxers like
Jack Sharkey and Pal Moore, two of the leading bantams and both winners over Jimmy Wilde, enhanced his reputation considerably. His Bank Commerce ners over Jimmy Wilde, ennanced his reputation considerably. His fight with Pal Moore had the house in an uproar and it was a tossup which was the better, after eight rounds. In his second fight with Jack Sharkey he gained a newspaper verdict. He also fought Pete Herman to a standstill on two occasions.

But in the course of his new policy

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TEAMS BUNCHED

IN SIX-DAY GRIND

was there and he lacked both punch and boxing ability. He was a mark for the present title holder.

It may be that his handlers sent

Harrison, N. J.

A crowd of more than 5000 persons witnessed a rare exhibition of Solvepara Some witnessed a rare exhibition of Solvepara Some of the speedlest play of the McCaffery Beason. At half time the victors led by 2 to 8. Title, the Eries goal keeper, stopped two penalty licks.

Helbert Defeats Murray.

Syl Helbert defeated William Murray by 115 plas in their 10-game match rolled yesterday on the Washington alleys yesterday. Syl Helbert defeated William Murray by 115 plas in their 10-game match on this stopped to penalty licks.

The ball hardly had been placed to the shot. After 15 minutes of excitning play Heminsley drove to Ren play He

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BALKLINE TOURNEY

Clein, with a record of three serictories, is leading in the solution for the week. The first four will play Champion Willie later part of the week.

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Winginia Cancels TRACK

MET Will use of both mitts.

Cacil Walker and Alphonse Verass also suffered spills, but were unburdent on the washington drives yesterday. Pfuhl washington drives yesterda

TONIGHT'S BOUTS

Main event—Kid Regan, St. Louis, vs. Johnny Ritchie, Chi-cago, eight rounds, 128 pounds. Semiwindup — Pete Macklin of St. Louis, vs. Jihmy Kerns, East St. Louis, six rounds, 130

Duluth, vs. Charley Stapp, St. Louis, four rounds; Eddle Taylor, St. Louis, vs. George Finke, Bast St. Louis.

3 MUNICIPAL SOCCER

STARS ARE BANISHED ketball hopes were rather abruptly an interesting figure in local pu- Three Municipal League soccer and thoroughly blasted last week gilistic circles despite the fact that players were ejected from yesterday's with two disastrous defeats at the he seems to have passed the peak of games by referees. In the clash be- hands of the University of Missouri his ring career at the early age of tween the Paul Muellers and Paul-team, last year's champions.

Ritchie proved his gameness here, few years ago, when he met John Pauls 0. Carondelet No. 2—Minerals 2, Conditions of the cordias 0; St. Mary and Joseph 1, De and Saturday, they are aided by the pauls 0.

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Epsilon Etas ... SATURDAY DIVISION.

Bowling Notes

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alty Kicks.

Wisconsin have severed relations and that, too, with such feeling that one of the coaches says he hopes that there will be no contists in the further result of the match which eliminated them from the national cup competition, the societ players of the Eric Athletic Association of th

Concordia Team Wins.

The Concordia indoor baseball team tained the city championship at door baseball yesterday by defeat g the Olympics in the third and of the Loughlin Lyceum, Jack Sellers of the New York A. C. and Walter Koppish, another Buffalo runner.

Students Y. M. C. A. Schools

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Classes at regular periods, commencing Monday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m., Y. M. O. A. Bidg., 9th and Carr Sts., 5 blocks north of Washington Av. Belt and Natural Bridge care

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t through his own goal.

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pionship series of the National Football League at Harrison Field in Harrison, N. J.

C. W. Tavanner and Howard the date of their match there was a very important contest between, say, Chicago and Princeton, with all the game total-pin-to-count match on the Washington alleys yesterday, draw the crowd.

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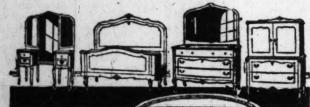
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45c Bath Towels, 29c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, in all white or with blue border. Excellent quality and neatly hemmed.

offered. Far-seeing housewives will save to a marked degree by purchasing heavily for future as well as present needs. \$4.98 Tea Cloths, \$3.49 Scalloped edge, 63x63 inch

round Teacloths, with embroidered blue designs and blue edge. Table Damask, Yd., \$3.50 All linen, bleached Table Damask, in choice floral designs. Shown in 70-inch wide

Napkins to match; 22x22-in.; dozen, \$8.50.

\$1.79 Damask, Yd., \$1.45 Imported bleached mercerized Table Damask; 72 inches wide. In new floral designs.

\$1.98 Piano Scarfs, \$1.59 Lot of lace-trimmed Piano Scarfs. Size 24x78 inches. Exceptional value.

\$6.50 Tea Cloths, \$4.50 Wide lace-trimmed, round Filet Tea Cloths, with insertion center. Size 54 inches in dia-

Continuing the Remnant and Odd Lot Sale

In the Basement Economy Store

Charming Dresses

These Dresses will appeal to women and misses of particuin the very newest styles. Becom ing models for every type of figure in panel, tunic and straight-line effects. Set off with harmonizing beads, braid and em-broidery and some garments have bright colored sashes of tricotine and fiber silk.

> Tailored of excellent grade wool velour, tricotine and serge in brown, navy and reindeer.

Coats \$37.50 to \$50 Values \$29.50

Handsome Coats, in plain and fur-trimmed models. Both loose and belted backs, and wrappy effects. Full lined with splendid grade silk. Of wool velour, Bolivia and broad-

Suits \$20 to \$25 Kinds

75 Suits, in sizes 16, 36, 38 only. Tailored of navy and black serge, in a number of styles for immediate of early Spring wear.



Odd Lot Sale of

Axminster Rugs

■ Seamless Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in Oriental and conventional patterns and rich colors. Have a deep pile and suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, subject to imperfections which will not affect their weave in the least.

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Axminster Rugs

floral or Oriental designs,

Bugs, with miswenves and mismatched borders. Choice of

Odd lot of four-yard-wide cork Linoleum of exceptional good quality. Come in par-quetry or small conventional

Stair Carpet Grade, 69c

Odd lot of Brussels Stair Car-

to buy of these.

Wardrobe Trunks

Trunks; all full size.

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Chicago Provisions

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January .13.25 13.12 13.25

May ...14.00 13.70 13.95

Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL. Jan. 17.—Spot cotton is good inquiry; prices easier; good middling 12.44c; fully middling, 11.59d; middling 10.69d; low middling, 9.09d; good, 7.57d ordinary, 6.84d. Sales, 0000 bales, including 5600 American.

St. Louis Spot Cotton. Spot cotton was steady in St. Lousday. Quotations: Good ordinary, \$6 low middling, 10.50c; middling, 14.50c; middling, 17c.

STOCK MARKET **DULL AND RAILS**

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 546,600 shares, compared with 311,800 Saturday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 439,100 Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low. loosing prices and the net changes for the day.

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Coppers Open Strong, but Reaction Follows—Traction Issues Affected by Report of Possible Higher Fares.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$13,341,000, against \$6,099,000 Saturday, \$14,090,000 a week ago, \$13,118,000 a year ago and \$12,518,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$88,076,000, against \$213,172,000 a year ago and \$164,420,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

(In \$1000.)

65 U. S. Victory 3%s. ... 97.18 to 97.12

POREIGN BONDS.

34 Beiglum 7/2 ... 98 % to 96

10 Beiglum 68 1925 ... 92% to 92

5 chm Govt Rys 5s. 43 to 41½

2 chy of Berne 8s. ... 96% to 96%

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2 chy of Christiania 8s. 97%

1 chy of Marselles 6s. 83%

12 chy of Zurich 8s. ... 96% to 96%

27 chy of Zurich 8s. ... 98 to 97%

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9 Rep of Cuba 4%s. 63

37 Swiss Govt 8s. ... 104

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> NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Bus being in excellent outside de-and advanced about 5 points and upturn of several points to a bigh record was shown in Flore Activity prevailed in the bond he although price changes, with one two exceptions, were fractional

WHEAT IN SHARP RISE AT CHICAGO ON SEABOARD BUYING

Cash Grain Prices

COTTON MARKET FAIRLY STEADY IN CLOSING TRADE

Paris Prices Barely Steady.

ARIS. Jan. 17.—Prices were barely dy en the Bourse today. Three per cent es. 58 franca 35 centimes. Exchange ondon, 60 franca 70 centimes; 5 per cent . 85 franca 20 centimes. The dollar was

FINANCIAL.

Barnett & Wilson Investment Co. STOCKS and BONDS FOREIGN SECURITIES

Private Wire Service to All Principal Markets ST. LOUIS 408 Olive St.

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Initial sales were mi for March wheat, \$1.5 wheat, \$1.1 wheat, \$1

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Grain Statis
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wheat, 161,000 corn, no barrels of flour. Primary receipts bushels of wheat, 2.13 290,000 oats.
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BOARD BUYING

Primary receipts were 1,975,000 corn and remary receipts were 1,510,000 minels of wheat, 2,125,000 corn and 35,000 cots.

The visible supply figures showed harges for week: Wheat decreased 151,600 bushels; corn increased 1,-10,000 bushels; cars decreased 77,000 bushels; oats decreased 77,000 bushels; ryn decreased 951,003 bushels; ryn decreased 951,003 bushels. Total wheat visible now, 28,154,-50; New York greenings, \$4.50 to \$5; buildwins, \$4.50 to \$4.75; butk, per barrel measure, baldwins, \$3.25 to \$3.50; greenings, \$3.25 to \$3.50

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and and MULES—The offering of and mules Monday was moderate in a chout 150 being on sale. The few arty were about in line with the close

Livestock Elsewhere

18.10.00. 17 (U. S. Bureau of less—Receipts, 9000; active; ligher bulk medium and light blook 50; top. 80.50; bulk and sacking grades, \$969.25.

as per dozen bunches.

Indicating that \$2,000,000 bushels but been marketed since July 1.

Grain Statistics.

It Louis grain receipts today were:
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orn, 125 cars local and 44 through;
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AND BEEF STEERS DECLINE

TRONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 17.

Sy's estimated receipts: Cattle and \$500; hogs. 17,000; sheep, 3500; sand mules, 1000.

TILE—On a fair offering, beef steer today averaged 25c lower under at indifferent demand. Butcher stock lither to outsiders in some cases early, selling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling quieted down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling and the decent and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling and the down somewhat and smady to 25c lower later in he day, beiling and the down somewhat and the do

Soc. KANSAS CITY Mo., Jan. 17.—Eggs unchanged; firsts, 60c; seconds, 58c; Butter unchanged; creamery, 58c; packing, 48c. Poultry, bens, 1c higher, 27c; springs unchanged, 28c; roosters unchanged, 14@21c; unchanged, 14@21c;

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Coffee—Rio No. 6 %c. Futures, steady; March, 6.36c; ptember 7.54c.

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OCEAN STEAMERS Following are prices paid today by St. David D. Israel, Owner of Washingouts commission houses to farmers and husband of Maggie Buchenau, believed in the fear Buchenau helders and husband of Maggie Buchenau ince Klein; m. Bertha Seidler, dearly beloved marker of the father of Laura, Katherine and Harry Mrs. A. Today beloved marker of the father of Laura, Katherine and Harry Mrs. A. Today beloved marker of the father of Laura, Katherine and Harry Mrs. A. Today Mrs. A. Toda AMERICAN LINE WHITE STAR LINE Manchuria Feb. 24 Apr. 7 Adriatie Jan. 19 Feb. 18 Apr. 8

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For Sunshine Comedy "THE BABY" MUTT AND JEFF FOX NEWS "FANTOMAS"

DEATHS

RABCOCK RALSTON—Eptered into rest on Monday, Jan. 17, 1971, at 7:30 a. m. George M. Babcock, husband of Ailce M. Babcock, husband of Ailce M. Babcock, father of Mrs. Carrie A. Ritter and Mrs. Bessie Babcock Raisfon.

Due notice of funeral later.

BRETZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1921, at 6:15 a. m., John Bretz, besied husband of Neilie Bretz (nee Hargy) and dear father of Mrs. Ida Hickey and Edward Smith, age 47 years and 4 months.

Funeral on Tuesday. Jan. 18, at 8 a. m., From Louis Spelbrinck's parlor. 1323 Frank fin avenue, thence to Calvary Cometery. (c)

BRINGS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 a. m., Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 1921, at 3 a. m. Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 5 a. m. Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 5 a. m. Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 5 a. m. Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 5 a. m. Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 5 a. m. Anna Brings, Jan. 18, 1921, at 19

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FEIL—Entered into rest, Friday, Jan. 14, 1921, at 8:15 p. m., Nicholas Feil, beloved husband of Anna Feil (nee Gutweller), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 74 years.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral

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family residence, 5308 Maffitt avenue, thence to Beliefontaine Cemetery.

KEHM—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 16, 1921, at 2:30 a. m., Frederick Kehm, beloved husband of Anna Kehm (nee Otto), dear father of William, John and Joseph Kehm, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 76 years, I month and 22 days. days.

Funeral Tuesday. Jan. 18. at 3 p. m.,
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From Hoffmeister chapel, 5624 buth Compton avenue, to St. Matthew's Coneiery. (c)

KOENING—On Monday. Jan. 17. 1921. at
2765 Chouteau avenue, Bernard S. Koening, in his fifty-seventh year.
Funeral from Peitz Bros. chapel, 2739

Lafayette. Notice of time later.

KOHNEN—Entered into rest on Saturday.

KID GLOVE—Lost, fentleman's; new; Del-Funeral from Peitz Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette. Notice of time later.

(C. KOHNEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1921, at 3:45 p. m. Herman B. Kohnen, beloved husband of Anna Kohnen (nee Hustedde), dear father of Bernadine. Theodore, George. Henry, Herman Jr., Lucas and Joseph Kohnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Kohnen, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. aged 45 years. 30 a Funeral Wednesday 1.1. Suth Thirteenth m. from residence, 234 South Thirteenth street, to 38. Feder and Paul's Cemetery, (c) thence to 38. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c) thence to 38. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c) and Maryland; reward.

NECKLACE-Lost; gold bead; reward. Vic-tor 2569R. Grand 2291J. (e3) NECKLACE-Lost, white frory, at Naw Grand Central, Sunday; reward. Cabany at PARTY who took cravenette be mistake from 4718 McPherson, kindly return, as round of the property of the pr

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Ar Which Slain Man Is Said to Have Been Carrying.

Henry Taylor, 40 years old, and Anna Forest, 40, negroes, living on the first floor at 2034 Carr street, died at City Hospital No. 2 at 10 a. m. yesterday from bullet wounds in-flicted by George Foster, 27 years old, who, with his mother, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, 46, occupies the second floor of the Carr street ad-

Josie Horton 42, who also lives on the first floor, jumped through a first-floor window during the shoot-ing and was taken to the hospital with a fractured arm.

Foster and his mother, when arrested, told the police there had been an argument between the mother and the Horton woman over the latter's visitors. As Mrs. Armstrong started down a rear stairway yesterthe Horton woman, who renewed the argument. The Forest woman came out with a club and Taylor an ax, they said, and started after Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong started back upstairs, with the three following her, Foster said, when he got his revolver and emptied it toward them. The Forest woman was struck by three bullets. One bullet went through the handle of an ax found beside Tay-lor, and seven bullets hit Taylor. Foster reloaded his revolver and started shooting again after the first ound had been exhausted.

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Separate and Knock Down
Bumper.
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City News in Brief

Former Emperor Charles Better.

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Kidney Pills are a good kidney remedy."

SOUTH SEVENTH STREET Mrs. Marie Bockhoff, 1101 South Seventh

St., says: "I believe heavy lifting caused my kidneys to trouble me some years ago. I suffered with dizzy spells when black specks came before my eyes, making me feel miserable and weak. Mornings when I got up I could hardly walk straight and I had sick headaches. I had known what benefit

NORTH SARAH STREET

M. J. Toohey, proprietor shoe st N. Sarah St., says: "I had severe through my loins and at night I could be ly rest. Mornings I felt worn out fre of sleep. I doctored, but got only trary relief until I began taking Doan ney Pills. Several boxes made a comple cure." (Statement given May 14, 1917.) On March 9, 1920, Mr. Toohey added: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have not had a sign of kidney trouble s

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Mrs. Halbert H. McCluer of Kansas City, first woman elector in history of United States, delivers certificate of Missouri's vote to Vice President Marshall. Next to the Vice President is Senator Spencer.

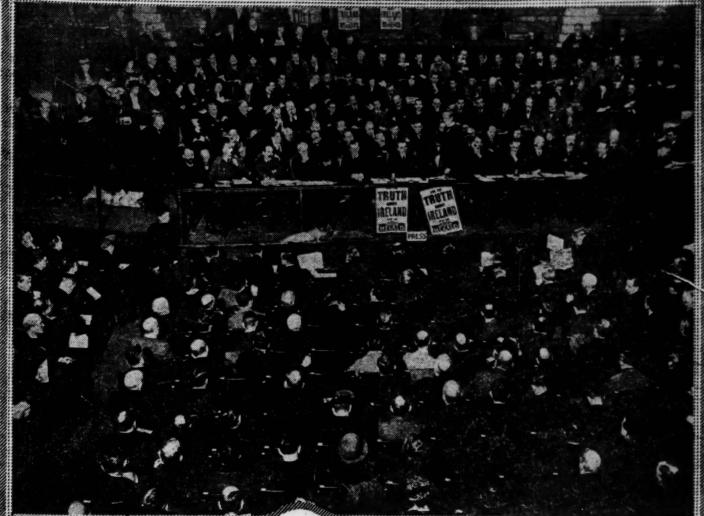
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English men demand justice for Ire-

land—a meeting of the British Labor Party, addressed by its secretary, Arthur Hender-

H. M. Wurzbach, the first Republican ever elected to Congress from Texas,

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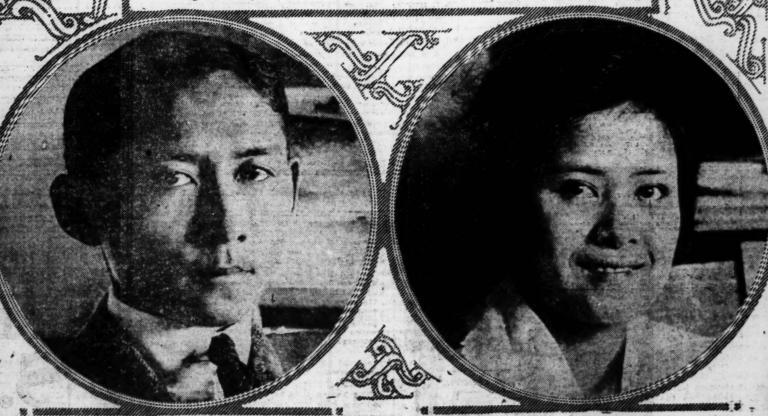
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An undertakers' "fashion show" was held recently in New York. All the exhibits were burial gowns, and only embalmers attended. Here are three mannequins parading funeral styles.

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Prince Mahidol Songla, half-brother of King Rama of Siam, and his bride, Princess Mahidol, both of whom are attending school in Cambridge, Mass. He is taking special course at Harvard, and she is pupil at Cambridge Latin School. Though both Siamese of high birth, they met for first time in Boston. Married in Siam four months ago, they returned to continue their studies.

They live in American style in an apartment in Boston.



H. Foster Bain, mining engineer and editor, of Washington, D. C., whom President Wilson has nominated to succeed Dr. F. C. Cottrell as Director, of Bureau of Mines. —Courtrant, Underwood & Underwood

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Our Next Mayor.

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citizens, are the losers. To remedy such conditions, why don't the 90 per cent something. forget party politics and select good, clean candidates for various offices who lates for various offices, who

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It's Up to the Hilt Now. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Seven Distressed Sisters of Purgatory is tell what was said. are perfectly willing to have Gov. Hyde and his Republican Legislature doctor and tinker with the election laws all they like. We are entirely convinced that they can make no changes in the law that can drive the knife in any deeper. G. R. K.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The industrial world is overtaxed. Privileged, fictitious capital is hardly

To bring about good times for both about good times for both cheaper, we regret to say that human life seems to labor, and to reduce the be included.—Boston Transcript. capital and labor, and to reduce the high cost of living, we must reverse our tax laws by relieving industry of this unnecessary burden and place taxes on year. Like mistletoe, leap year is now unnecessary. the loafer in our industrial makeup.

e Ralston-Nolan bill (H. R. 12397). "A singing nation," we are told, "is always a con-before Congress, which is backed tented nation." But what about the neighboring na-The Ralston-Nolan bill (H. R. 12397). by a committee of manufacturers and tions that have to sit around and listen?-Nashville merchants throughout the country, recognizes the difference, making it the ost important measure before that

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timber, water power, etc.—valued (irrespective of improvements) over \$10,000.

Its adoption would bring us real prosperity, the kind that both capital and
laber are looking for. Both have a common interest in reducing the unearned
perits of privilege. E. H. BOECK.

HOOL.—Brattleboro (V.) Retornia.

"Who gave Alice away at her wedding?" "Nobody. She simply threw herself away."—Boston

Transcript.

By using a little judicious advertising Havana
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Semitic propaganda in this country, which was Judge Ittner. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., formulated by John Spargo and signed by over 100 citizens of Gentile birth and Christian faith, who are recognized leaders in many walks of life.

our Jewish fellow citizens, but should be made by as to have compelled them to seek distant markets American citizens, regardless of racial and religious to escape extortion. affiliations.

tion of caste or class or privilege or race or religion. ing person or corporation. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The stability of the State and the progress and prosment of this principle in all public relationships.

No one should blame Mayor Kiel for into politics is deadly to the public welfare. It subwanting to be re-elected. To be Mayor stitutes for impartial and harmonious action for the sworn falsely in the affidavit that must be filed answers to be an easy matter with Mr. Kiel and we common people are of the same public good—the good of all—motives and purposes nually disclaiming participation in any pool or conopinion. In fact, we think it so easy that of hatred and prejudice which are subversive of all spiracy. Up to the present time no one has ever f we had no Mayor at all for the past free government and are inimical to the public weleight years we would not be any worse fare. They are destructive of the political and social it is about time a start were made to enforce it. In off than we are now. Neither should anyone blame the city hall machine for its eagerness in having Mr. Kiel continue dices and animosities, which in turn lead to brutali-Mayor. Unfortunately, the condion is such that if someone else gets to against group, race against race, church against e Mayor, especially if he is placed there church, until all sense of rights and duties, loyalty by the Democrats or any other political machine, every one of those holding po-

of politicians put in their places, regard- Americans, not as Jews, Gentiles, Protestant or loss of whether they would be competent Catholic, regardless of race or national origins, must there are many office holders in various set their faces uncompromisingly against intolerance. epartments in the city employment to- It is deadly poison in the body politic. It is a canker day that are competent and are hard to in the heart of society. We must judge the Jew as relace, who should be retained regard we must judge any race, never from the standpoint less of who would be elected Mayor. But, of racial or religious difference, but from the stand-under machine politics, even they have stand by their leaders—right or other. point of his individual worth and conduct as an 1902, it is no wonder that profiteers are willing to American and a member of our own social and po-Mr. Kiel has been Mayor of our city litical organization. He stands on his rights and

accomplished that was not a natural re- We indorse the protest, because a protest against source, but, instead, we find indiffer- intolerance is always timely. It is never too early ence, neglect and forgotten promises, our to strike at race or religious prejudice. Propaganda ence, neglect and forgotten promises, our to strike at lace of longitude by wholesome public of business, the housing question, high rents and un-

have constantly urged the issue of mil- in the occasional attacks which have been made on lions of dollars in bonds to drag our city the Jewish race. The effort to prove and magnify in still more debt—the income from taxes being squandered for salary to appoint the so-called "Jewish conspiracy" and the alleged the squandered for salary to appoint the so-called "Jewish measurement and the alleged the so-called "Jewish measurement and the alleged the so-called "Jewish measurement and the salary to appoint the so-called "Jewish measurement and the salary to appoint the so-called "Jewish measurement and the salary to appoint the so-called "Jewish measurement and the salary to appoint the so-called "Jewish measurement and the salary to appoint the s Does it not seem strange to the great such a kind as could be produced concerning memtion and an inordinate desire for change. Does it not seem strange to the great such a killulas could be produced to false suspicions and conclusions. We do not believe the American distaste for seeing too many opportunities.

Somewhere back of the causes for this appeal is the American distaste for seeing too many opportunities. rundican ticket because he is a Repub-Socialist, etc., regardless of the fitness of the condidate. The condidate The condida of the condidate. The only ones bene- all citizens to stamp out the first germ of this most wholly rational inclination to see an occasional

WHERE LANGUAGE MEANS LIBERTY.

the people.

Let us men citizens who care not for and their ilk to learn Greek or some other outlandish quickness in responding to it. The conventional separties organize a nonpartisan league, language not understood by the police. A crime is lections of men no better fitted for Cabinet service who already have set an example for tongue. Judge Ittner gave an example.

In the women Voters' League, not a crime when committed in an unintelligible than thousands of their fellow citizens were many.

Ex-Senator Weeks was one of those slated for a place,

devote their time and ability for the whole city, economically and beneficial- with gambling. The policeman who arrested them Weeks personality have for the public? There are many such candidates in testified that they were seated at a table playing Mr. Dawes was another, but the public had been our city who would willingly accept such cards and that \$3.55 in lawful money of the United pretty well fed up on Mr. Dawes under a former ad-Lonors when gang politics have been States was spread upon the table. They were making ministration and he can scarcely have gained a new Cut loose from politicians and our glorious city will not only regain its former position but will become the greatest residential and commercial city in the results of the policeman could not tell. "Discharged," but their speech was Greek. The Judge asked what they said. The policeman could not tell. "Discharged," but their speech was Greek. The Judge asked what they said. The policeman could not tell. "Discharged," but their speech was Greek. The Judge asked what they said. The policeman could not tell. "Discharged," but their speech was Greek. The Judge asked what they said. The policeman could not tell. "Discharged," but their speech was Greek. The Judge asked what they said. The policeman could not tell. "Discharged," but their speech was Greek. The Judge asked what they said the Judge.

insugural address is his lament about the policeman, because the policeman will not be able to and feels it can trust.

rong with the election laws? From a That is, if we understand the logic of Judge Ittner's construction, as heretofore completed, and begin all can standpoint they seem to be ruling. It ill becomes us to be dogmatic about it, over again may not be cause for regret. The new about the finest code of laws ever enactbecause the logic of a police Judge's rulings is a Cabinet material may present a happy combination barbwire fence around the State, with fearful and wonderful thing. Police court rulings, of the tried and true of new men whose success in imsigns, "Democrats, Keep Out?" Well, we happily, do not serve as precedents, but if it is a proving their opportunity will command genuine with fearful and wonderful thing. Police court rulings, of the tried and true of new men whose success in im-Democrats—what few of us that are left good rule that a violation of law is not valid unless interest.

EDITORIAL SPARKS

A Topeka man says: "If there isn't any hell, then where has business gone?"—Denver Times.

"Orders Suspension of Communist Bodies." Mean-

Among the things that are getting cheaper and

No girl is perturbed over the passing of a leap

If a man can operate a cash register with sore

We continue to read that meat is cheaper, but it

-Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

ing, perhaps, hang the Reds.—Quincy (Ill.) Whig

PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-SEMITISM. | accompanied by comprehendible utterance, the higher We indorse unqualifiedly the protest against anti-

ENFORCE THE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Following upon the revelations of the Lockwood We agree that there is not the slightest justification legislative committee, investigating combinations and 361,964 for it in the conduct of American Jews as a whole, conspiracies among building material dealers who most of whom have proved their loyalty and good citizenship and their value as citizens and as factors in is being given in St. Louis that we have been victhe economic, political and social development of the same vicious practices. Contractors engaged in build-We agree that the fight against anti-Semitism, ing work here not only complain of price fixing, which is a form of intolerance, should not be left to but they declare the prices fixed are so exorbitant

Enough has been disclosed to make it the impera-Intolerance in any form strikes at the roots of tive duty of the new Attorney-General of Missouri to American institutions, the fundamental principle of undertake a comprehensive investigation to the end which is equality under law and the freedom of all not only that the unlawful obstruction be removed, individuals to work out their destiny and to do their but that those engaged in the conspiracies may be part without regard to racial or religious differences. duly punished. The law is very plain as to the At-The State, in accord with American principles of torney-General's duty, and it furthermore provides as justice, equality and liberty, takes no account of an incentive, if one were needed, that he shall receive race or religion. All men have equal rights under as added compensation an amount equal to one-fourth it. Opportunity is open to all. There is no recogni-

perity of our society rests upon the acknowledg-ment of this principle in all public relationships. The introduction of racial or religious intolerance officers of corporations found guilty of violations. any event, foreign corporations levying tribute upon Missouri in this manner must be ousted from the ness, if the law is to be rescued from contempt.

There has been no inquiry by the State into evils torney-General, succeeded in convicting the local Lumber Trust. The Supreme Court, instead of revoking their charters and ousting them took the more lenient course of imposing fines, ranging from \$1000 to \$50,000, which it remitted in part during good behavior. With such an example, not to mention the paltry \$5000 fine against the Meat Trust, incident to conviction by Attorney-General Crow in take a chance. Even if convicted, they give up but an infinitesimal part of their loot, retaining the larger part under the sanction of the court.

No more important question is challenging the attention of the State government; for there are bound up in it all of the problems of strangulation

CONVENTIONAL CABINET MAKING.

projects for Jewish mastery lack evidence except of by no means an evidence of a too mercurial disposi-

that such conditions prevail. What is and conclusions. We do not believe the American distaste for seeing too many opportunities. The main reason is that we allow national political parties to control our city afpurposes of fellow citizens whose conduct and purposes of fellow citizens whose conduct and purposes are open disproofs of such calumny. But we poses are open disproofs of such calumny. But we them numerous, and the desire to see new men given

Mr. Roosevelt was quick to take advantage of this fited are the office seekers, jobholders and a few deriving personal favors in the dangerous devil that can possess the human mind. wholly rational inclination to see an occasional change and was all the time introducing into his exchange for their campaign funds. The city population of the United States outnum- official family new personalities, which for a time others, probably 90 per cent of our good bers the country's. Now let the scrappy farmer start proved interesting, at least furnished substitutes for names with which the public had wearied through excessive repetition. Mr. Harding, in his first attempts at Cabinet making, did not seem to share this perare given to understand they are elected It behooves gamblers, highway robbers, murderers ception of the public's interest in novelty and this clean politics, select candidates who will Four men were before the Judge recently charged but what of freshness in quality and ideas could the

personality quite as interesting in a nearer view The lesson in this for malefactors of high and low as it used to seem in a distant perspective? Of by the United States" has no equal. Let degree is that, if the Judge is right and if they would course, it is probably true that nothing in the traits escape the consequences of their misdeeds, they need and habits of thought and ideas, as well as appearonly speak a language which no policeman can un- ance, of Mr. Hughes could possibly remain unfamiliar derstand. Thus, the highwayman who chants a to the people, but then in some Cabinet places of strange jargon while holding up a prominent citizen the very greatest responsibility, novelty is not de-The surprising feature in Gov. Hyde's will have nothing to fear, even if interrupted by a manded. The public feels safer with men it knows

That Mr. Harding has been compelled to abandon

"FOR DEFENSE ONLY."

- San Francisco Chronicle.



HAVEN'T THEY HEARD OF VOLSTEAD?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

over here as much as 10, 20 and even 30 years

They had discovered virtue in the homeland,

and were going back to it. Thus does human-kind wander hither and thither in search of

freedom, Jason, who sought the Golden Fleece

MY BABY. H ye, the dusty traveller 'pon the way h, hae ye seen her! Else how may ye frown?

Wi' striped legs who fretteth dusts And singeth wryfu' measure, Oh hae ve seen her? Else why thy song?

And ve. the wise man Bent with ponderous learning As thy pack, stooped 'neath the weight Of age-old wisdom. Hast thou seen her Hast thou seen her?

Then would I sing, if thou When the sky is blue and the sun Of the birds. Watch the pale clouds As they flit. Caress the poppies 'Long the grass-shagged path. And none of these will tell ye! Nay, will tell thee half!

PATIENCE WORTH.

The following, from a legal publication, is fair warning to practical jokers, who are happily less numerous than they were when our own Eugene Field was pretty much of the time busy at that sort of thing: TORTS—Unusual Cases of Tort Liability—

Mental Anguish Caused by Practical Joke-Damages.-A tradition in the plaintiff's family concerned an ancestral pot of gold buried in the neighborhood. On the basis of a map, shown her by a fortune teller, the plaintiff commenced to dig for treasure. As a practical joke the defendants hid a sealed pail, filled with dirt, in a place where the plaintiff must naturally unearth it. She found the pail, and in accordance with its accompanying directions, opened it in the presence of all the heirs. She now sues for financial outlay and mental an guish over disappointed hopes. The plaintiff having died pendente lite, her heirs continue the suit. Held, that the heirs may recover \$500.

Nickerson v. Hodges, 84 So. 37 (La.). Society gives a license to enjoy the free exercise of one's faculties. See Roscoe Pound, "Interests of Personality," 28 Harv. L. Rev. 343, 361. But it is generally admitted that indiriduals will not be secured in freely exercising their faculties for the purpose of injuring oth ers. Wilkinson v. Downton (1897), 2 Q. B. 57; Janvier v. Sweeney and Barker (1919), 2 K. B. 316; see 28 Harv. L. Rev. 343, 862. By exceeding this social license in their practical joking the defendants above doubtless gave to the plaintiff, had she survived, a valid right to action against them. By the Code the plaintiff's heirs succeed to the plaintiff's right. La. R. C. C., Art. 2315. The Court says: "If Miss Nickerson were still living, we should be disposed to award her damages in a substantial sum." But, as to her heirs, "a judgment of \$500 will reasonably serve the ends of justice." A Midsummer Night's prank does not call for Midsummer Night's justice. By law the heirs, as legal successors to the deceased, must be entitled to all the "substantial sum" or nothing. They might well protest this judgment as the true mother protested when Solomon would have halved the baby between the disputing harlots.

The Nation tells us that Senator Watson of Indiana, who was re-elected in the recent revolt from liberalism, has accomplished the dismissal from the Federal service of everyone who had anything to do with the collection of evidence in the Federal Trade Commission's indictment of the packers. That was a great day's work we did at the pole last November. We don't know whether or not it will become istoric, but you may be sure it will become

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly tells us of crossing the Atlantic recently with a shipload of Scandinavians who were leaving the United States because the country is no longer what it used to be. Some of these people had been

had nothing on us, whose quest leads us ever on and on. After all, pretty much the same end would be achieved if the United States disarmed to save her face after staying out of the peace concert. We want peace too much to be finicky about how we get it.

window on Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., some weeks ago:

This. Maple. Came From. Jermney's For. a. Violin Back,

It had been made from two sets of rubber stamps of different sizes aligned as shown, capitalized and punctuated as above. I suppose he No. 745325680976463522: A sign at Thebes,

No Admittance Aloud

Is it a still? No. 40011004400: A sign on Franklin avenue: Money Advanced on Stoage

Missouri to school! K-54: Instance in which an intruding apos-trophe on Jefferson avenue seems to have been detected and sunk: Lunch Room-Open All Hour.s

A news heading of recent date: Aldermen to Hold Two Meetings

Next Week on Grade Crossings Let us hope that no trains pass at the time unless something of that sort is necessary to rouse the city hall to an appreciation of the menace to us all.

No. 758907534421: At Freane, Cal., there are

rival restaurants across the street from each

other. One of them carries this sign: Best Meals Here The other one has this sign:

Better Meals Here I did not try them out to see which was cor-

No. 17456: Bign on a church at Lepper, Mo.: A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain.

HABITATION. Where does you live?
Where does your life find meaning?
Where does it reach the light?

Around me stifling, earthly prisons, gloomy, Dark castles fortressed strong with human might, Urging my flight.

Is this what heaven meant? These dreary dungeons pent?

MARY STERLING.

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within bias the latest comment by the leading publicity. newspapers and periodicals on the que

CHILD WELFARE.

T ODAY the whole world may seem weary and sick at heart, but in time it will forget it scars and look forward to the future with n hope and courage. How can it continue to spiritless and despondent when it sees the risk generations coming on in serried ranks, arts and eager to run their course and to fight the good fight? A few more years and their asms, their energy, and their vitality will make the world young and strong again. Glo be the destiny of this or any other nation wh No. 332,332,332, Jan. 13, 1921; The sign bebear. Happy will be its future if its some daughters are spiritually awake and ready to decate themselves to its service. America h already done much for the cause of child walfa but it must not falter in the struggle if it is maintain its ideals and the purposes for which was created. All of our citizens, young and o must recognize and understand the oblig which they owe the community, and with th understanding must follow the resolve to ful those obligations by such service as each may able to render. In the past too little regard heen paid to these duties, but more is to be a manded of every one in the future. Let us on therefore, that our children are so guided and guarded that when the call comes to them the shall not fail.

> CHRISTIANTTY IN CHINA. HUTCHINSON in Atlantic Monthl

THE day is coming when the spiritual needs the Chinese people will find their satisfaction What wonder Gov. Hyde wants to send all in a widespreading acceptance of Chi civilization which Christianity breeds thoroughly vindicated, the missionary has drawn, and the Christian church in China is come an organization of and by, as well as the Chinese. So long as foreign influence parent, the masses of Chinese will hold off that advisory relation which we are told wo to discourage any sweeping movement Christianity. But when Christian civilizat een so thoroughly vindicated that the Chi can assume with assurance and unass propagation of the religion that lies at its for tion, a marvelous ingathering within the act edged Christian fold is sure to occur.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

OMPLAINANTS should know, and do, that the press of all countries w spend large sums to get news out of R were possible. The last correspo World to that country has not for some tin heard from, and it is not certainly know whether she is alive. The World has long be ing to communicate with Emma Gold tain her uncensored report on the "true but without success. The people are "in the but the darkness is the shadow of soviet whose first care was to suppress utterly but the darkness is the shadow of soviet to whose first care was to suppress utterly dom of the press in Russia itself. The only who can get anything out of Russia are the happen to meet the favor of the Bolshevi crats. Even they cannot send out the nemust walt until they reach a free country they write their findings, which, in consare always weeks, if not months, believents. Russia is now the most interest the most tantalizing news center in the world. That the news is not coming out the fault of a press which, capitalistic evise, would be extremely glad to get it. The republic works in the darkness of a closown making.

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STERE is a sort

leep or two, a me fatigue and a n life around has chang ticulate conviction en leading is a b elated to life only a -that the people, only projections from It was in such of during the f She slept only hausted; she awoke ber-voiced consulta cine in the halls, the that had echoed to n ost of all, Jeffrey es of the bed they hings subdued her s he doctors held ou long rest, they said, responsibility came t who paid the bills, corresponded with hi kitchen constantly. how to prepare his m tack complete charg had to let the nurse One of the two col time. Rozanne had fery scant invested from short story to The most frequen well. He had been s news, and though hi

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The LEES of HAPPINESS By F. Scott Fitzgerald

sets in sometimes when one has missed a at the toes. Unspeakable! sleep or two, a feeling that comes with ex- "What a darling little boy!" exclaimed Roxfatigue and a new sun, that the quality of anne, smiling radiantly. "Come here to me." around has changed. It is a fully convinced, Mrs. Cromwell looked coldly at her son. ted to life only as a moving picture or a mir- ically, that the people, and streets, and houses are "Isn't he a darling!" repeated Roxanne. It was in such a state that Roxanne found well. during the first months of Jeffrey's ill- "He needs a change, don't you, George?" ne in the halls, the sudden tiptoeing in a house "I tried to make him look respectable this ing rest, they said, a long rest and quiet. So "How many pairs has he?" Roxanne's voice was The paid the bills, pored over his bank book, have you?" she might have asked. witchen constantly. She learned from the nurse her pretty brow. "Five, I think. Plenty, how to prepare his meals and after the first month know." took complete charge of the sickroom. She had "You can get them for 50 cents a pair. and to let the nurse go for reasons of economy. Mrs. Cromwell's eyes showed surprise—and the One of the two colored girls left at the same faintest superiority. The price of rompers! from short story to short story.

well. He had been shocked and depressed by the show you something"cont pitifulness, that made her comfortable Mr. Cromwell's room. he needed and should have had.

It was all months after Jeffrey's collapse, and them were two brand-new evening dresses. hen the nightmare had faded, leaving not the "I have some beautiful things," said Mrs. courtesy to call.

As she stepped inside the door she had an im- Roxanne smiled again. mediate impression that the apartment was very His some place she had seen before—and almost instantly she remembered a round-the-corner pink-frosted cakes—a stuffy pink, pink as a food, train." blak triumphant, vulgar and odious.

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It smelled pink.

Mrs. Cromwell, attired in a wrapper of pink where and set to scrubbing floors. low, heightened, Roxanna imagined, by a dash of for a moment." peroxide in the shampoo water every two weeks. "Well, I'm sorry Harry isn't here." Her eyes were a thin, waxen blue—she was pretty They moved toward the door. and a bit too consciously graceful. Her corwere both merely in the face and voice-never rompers. Good-by." touching nor touched by the deep core of ego-

ion by the wrapper. It was vilely unclean. From six months that her mind had been off Jeffrey. its lowest hem up four inches it was sheerly

lites, her head, her stomach, her teeth, her mem- down in a chair beside him. bers, her apartment-avoiding with a sort of inselent meticulousness any inclusion of Roxanne been dealt a blow, wished life to be carefully

Roxanne smiled. That kintono! That neck! After five minutes a little boy toddled into the An anxious look darkened on her face. or a very dirty little boy clad in much-used

ERE is a sort of waking nightmare that needed attention, his tiny shoes were kicked out

ate conviction that the existence one is "He will get dirty. Look at that face!" She leading is a branch shoot of life and is held her head on one side and regarded it crit-

ojections from a very dim and chaotic "Look at his rompers," frowned Mrs. Crom-

She slept only when she was utterly ex- George stared at her curiously. One could see sted; she awoke under a cloud. The long, that to his mind the word rompers connotated a project consultations, the faint aura of medi- garment extraneously smeared as this one.

had echoed to many cheerful footsteps, and, morning," complained Mrs. Cromwell, with the est of all, Jeffrey's white face amid the pil- air of one whose patience has been sorely tried, of the bed they had shared together—those "and I found he didn't have any more rompers subdued her and made her indelibly older. so rather than have him go round without any tors held out hope, but that was all. A I put him back in those-and his face"-

lity came to Roxanne. It was she now quite pleasantly curious. "How many feather fans sponded with his publishers. She was in the "Oh"-Mrs. Cromwell considered, wrinkling

time. Rexanne had realized that except for a "Can you, really? I had no idea. He ought to very scant invested capital they had been living have plenty, but I haven't had a minute all week to send the laundry out." Then, as though dis-The most frequent visitor was Harry Crom, missing the subject as utterly irrelevant-"I must

news, and though his wife was now living with They rose and Roxanne followed her past an him in Chicago, he found time to come out for open bathroom door, whose garment-littered floor hour or two several times a month. Rox- showed, indeed, that the laundry hadn't been sent anne found his sympathy welcome—there was out for some time, into another room that was, so one quality of suffering in the man, some in- to speak, the quintessence of pinkness. This was

he was near. Roxanne's nature had sud- Here the hostess opened a closet door and disenly and strangely deepened. She felt some- played before Roxanne's eyes an amazing collecmes that with Jeffrey she was losing her chil- tion of lingerie. There were dozens of filmy see also, those children that now most of all marvels of lace and silk, all clean, unruffled, seemingly not yet touched. On hangers beside

old world, but a new one, grayer and colder, that Cromwell. "but not much of a chance to wear has anything to do with the original blood clot." room listening to the plaint of a wasp, just as Chicago, with an extra hour before train time, Spite crept into her voice. "He's perfectly conthe decided out of a mixture of curiosity and tent to let me play nursemaid and housekeeper all day and loving wife in the evening."

"You've got some very beautiful clothes here."

"Yes, I have. Let me show you"-"Beautiful," repeated Roxanne, interrupting, bakery of her childhood, a bakery full of rows of "but I'll have to run if I'm going to catch my

> She felt that her hands were trembling. She her-shake her. She wanted her locked up some-

and black, opened the door. Her hair was yel- "Beautiful," she repeated, "and I just came in ered his face with his hands.

dallty was strident and intimate, hostility melt- her voice was gentle and her lips were smiling - after I went to the office she left the houseed so quickly to hospitality that it seemed they "I think it's Argile's where you can get those went East to her mother's with George and a

"Argile's. I'll remember."

It was not until she had reached the station But to Roxanne these things were secondary; and bought her ticket to Marlowe that Roxanne There was a crunch on the gravel, a car turneres were caught and held in uncanny fash- realized that it was the first five minutes in ing into the drive. Roxanne gave a little cry.

Like sert three inches it was a gray—then shaded person, arriving unexpectedly at 5 o'clock, and, stractedly. He saw that his problem had already a-weary. of into its natural color, which was-pink. It coming up the walk, sank into a porch chair in died on the troubled surface of her mind. A one-aided rattle of conversation began. Mrs. cited and thoroughly depressed, but something the big sofa.

"What's the matter, Harry?"

the matter."

"Nothing," he repeated. "How's Jeff?"

ank rompers. His face was smudgy-Roxanne come on from New York. They thought he deal these crashing blows to them? Upstairs wind finted to take him into her lap and wipe his could tell me something definite. He's go- there was taking place a living inquest on the

The Smiths Find That the Only Way to Keep Their Obstinate Cook Is to Order Her to Leave, About Once a Week.



know you expected a consultation. I wouldn't leaned out of the sky to make him atone forhave come. I thought I'd just rock on your porch | what? for an hour"-

"Sit down," she commanded.

Harry hesitated. "Sit down, Harry, dear boy." Her kindness flooded out now-enveloped him. "I know there's And this apartment was like that. It was pink. wanted to put them on this woman and shake something the matter. You're white as a sheet. I'm going to get you a cool bottle of beer.

All at once he collapsed into his chair and cov

"I can't make her happy," he cried passionately. "I've tried and I've tried. This morning we had some words about breakfast-I'd been "And, oh!" said Roxanne, with effort-yet still getting my breakfast downtown-and-well, just suitcase full of lace underwear."

"And I don't know"---

"It's Dr. Jewett," she said, quickly "Oh. 1'll"---

rty at the sleeves, too, and at the collar— a state of utter exhaustion. Roxanne herself had There was an embarrassing minute of vague and when the woman turned to lead the way into had a busy day and was quite worn out. The elided introductions, and then Harry followed the

be parlor, Roxanne was sure that her neck was doctors were coming at 5:30, bringing a celebrat- party inside and watched them disappear up the seven points. ed nerve specialist from New York. She was ex- stairs. He went to the library and sat down on

and hide itself in the folds of the chintz curtains. life! In the deep quiet a trapped wasp buzzing on with life, as if presuming that Roxanne, having how Jeff was doing. Don't you bother about me." portions of a clamor. From time to time another he passed her by, without stopping. "Harry," insisted Roxanue, "there's something buzzing drifted down from upstairs, resembling in search of diversion. several more larger wasps caught on larger window panes. He heard low footfalls, the clink of bottles, the clamor of pouring water.

"He's a little worse, Harry. Dr. Jewett has What had he and Roxanne done that life should

when he was a boy he had been compelled by a strict aunt to sit hour-long on a chair and atone "Oh, I'm sorry," he said, jerkily. "I didn't for some misbehavior? What ferocious aunt had had understood it all along.

> About Kitty he felt a great hopelessness. She give him back his boy.

around some man whose face he could not see, of sending her trunk. Kitty's lips pressed close to other lips in what was He had never been so hungry, he thought.

"God!" he cried aloud. "God! God!" Then the pictures came thick and fast. The Kitty of this morning faded; the soiled kimono rolled up and disappeared; the pouts, and rages. and tears were all washed away. Again she was Kitty Carr-Kitty Carr with vellow hair and great baby eyes., Ah, she had loved him, she had loved him.

After a while he perceived that something was "She's sick, you say?" amiss with him, something that had nothing to do with Kitty or Jeff, something of a different tion is just over." gender. Amazingly it burst on him at last: he was hungry. Simple enough that! He would go He must go back to the city.

He paused at the wall, jerked at something round, and, fingering it absently, put it to his mouth and tasted it as a baby tastes a bright toy. His teeth closed on it-Ah!

try to throw it away, but he would never be able nail holes. to bring himself to move it. It would be like Harry followed har glance dazedly and then Kitty, soft and pliable, withal impervious. You rose to his feet. couldn't move Kitty; you couldn't reach Kitty. There was nothing there to reach. He under- taking out his watch; "I believe there's a train." stood that perfectly, and it seemed now that he She nodded. Harry picked up his hat.

He reached to the wall for another biscuit. and with an effort pulled it out, nail and all. himself, and, still abstractedly, evidently moved He carefully removed the nail from the center, by some invisible and involuntary force, he wondering idly if he had eaten the nail with the paused on his way to the door, and she saw him was too expensive—that was the word—expensive. first biscuit. Preposterous! He would have re- pluck the last object from the wall and drop it Suddenly he hated her. He wanted to throw her membered-it was a huge nail. He felt his into his pocket. down and kick at her-to tell her she was a cheat stomach. He must be very hungry. He consid- Then he opened the screen door and, descendand a leech-that she was dirty. And she must ered. Yesterday he had had lunch downtown, ing the porch steps, passed out of her sight Dinner?-he remembered now-he had had no

He got up and began pacing up and down the dinner. It was the girl's day out and Kitty had room. Simultaneously he heard someone begin, lain in her room eating chocolate drops. She walking down the hallway upstairs, in exact had said she felt "smothery" and couldn't bear time with him. He found himself wondering having him near her. He had given George a if they would walk in time until the person bath and put him to bed and then laid down on reached the end of the hall. He bet himself that the couch, intending to rest a minute before getting his own dinner. There he had fallen Kitty had gone to her mother. God help her! asleep and awakened about 11 to find that there What a mother to go to! He tried to imagine the was nothing in the icebox except a spoonful of abused wife collapsing upon the mother's breast. potato salad. This he had eaten, together with He could not. That Kitty was capable of any deep some chocolate drops that he found on Kitty's grief was impossible. He had gradually grown bureau. This morning he had breakfasted hurto thing of her as something unapproachable and riedly downtown before going to the office. But callous. She would get a divorce, of course, and at noon, beginning to worry about Kitty, he had eventually she would marry again. He began decided to go home and take her out to lunch. to consider this. Whom would she marry? He After that there had been the note on his pilow. laughed bitterly and then stopped; a picture One suftcase was gone; also the pile of lingerie had suddenly flashed to him-of Kitty's arms in the closet-and she had left instructions for

At 5 o'clock, when the visiting nurse tiptoed downstairs, he was sitting on the sofa staring at the carpet. She noticed when he looked at her that his eyes were gray and rather handsome.

"Mr. Cromwell?" "Yes.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtain won't be able to see you at dinner. She's not well. She told me to tell you that the cook will fix you something and that there's a spare bedroom.'

"She's lying down in her room. The consulta

"Did they-did they decide anything?"

"Yes,' 'said the nurse. "Dr. Jewett says there's into the kitchen in a moment and ask the colored no hope. Mr. Curtain may live indefinitely, but cook for a sandwich. After that he must hurry, he'll never see again or move again or think, He'll just breathe.' "Just breathe"

"Yes."

For the first time the nurse noted that beside the writing desk she remembered to have seen a She'd left that damn kimono, that dirty pink line of a dozen or so curious round objects which kimono. She might have had the decency to she had vaguely imagined to be some exotic take it with her, he thought. It would hang in form of decoration; there was now only one. the house like the corpse of his life. He would Where the others had been was a series of little

"I don't believe I'll stay," he said, abstractedly "Good-by," she said, pleasantly,

"Good-by." he answered, as though talking to

To Be Concluded Tomorrow

Mrs. Solomon Says:

By Helen Rowland

ERILY, verily, my Daughter, there is a reason for everything under the sun, and a "wherefore" for every "why"—even for a man's choice gest oil concerns in the country.

in every man's life there be two kinds of women The kind which he ought to marry, wisheth to marry, and intendeth to marry—and the kind which he DOTH marry.

Now, behold, there dwelt on the Upper West Side, a Young Bachelor.

And it came to pass that, on the night when the clouds were thick and the wind was muggy, and the stars were covered with mist, he sallied forth n search of adventure. And it so happened that on that evening his dinner had been bad and

dry with the blue dust of the floor; for the A week later Harry appeared at Marlowe in "You'll wait, won't you?" she interrupted, ab- he had eaten too heartily thereof, and his food lay heavy upon his soul Likewise, he had toiled all day in the market-place, and his spirit was

And he had lost much money in a Big Deal.

And he had read in his newspaper that his pet stocks had dropped And his cigar was afrocious And he had had no wine with his evening meal

Yet, it so chanced, that upon this night of all others, he met the Comwell became explicit about her likes and dis- in Harry's eyes as he greeted her made her sit For an hour he watched the sun creep down RIGHT GIRL, even her, who would make him happy all the days of his But alas his eyes were turned inward, and he SAW her not! Yea, though she was fairer than the sky of dawn, and sweeter than

"Nothing, Roxanna," he denied. "I came to see the inside of the window pane assumed the pro- the voice of Galli Curci, and more worthy than a Christmas charity fund, Now, behold, upon another night, the Young Bachelor again set forth And, it so chanced that the moon was "just right

And the stars twinkled, and the breeze was sweet and gentle and sang

And, in the market, that day, he made a "killing" And a horse, on which he had wagered his money, had come in, a

And he had swallowed a flagon of wine with his evening meal.

And behold, on this night, it came to pass, that he met a damsel with

way that gave Reddy a most uncom-fortable feeling.

He intended to land on Whitey's And the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and crowned back. He didn't. No, sir, he didn't, with a halo, and covered her with all his illusions, and implored her

And, behold, all the rest of his life, she made him exceeding miserable, And, THIS, my Beloved, is what some men call "love", and others call

can grin. "I see you have good eathad been pounded before; and that ing this morning. You are lucky to hooked bill tore his face. You see, have such a fine meal these hard. Whitey had thrown himself on his of course!

For unto man, love is a matter of MOOD; marriage, a matter of chance; a wife, a matter of sheer speculation; and disappointment, a matter of course!

Verily, verily, a man weddeth not the Right Woman, when he findeth her; but the woman who happened to find him when he is in the RIGHT

humble position paying her \$5 per week to one paying her \$35,000 a year. She began her career in Phil-

Miss Kathryn M. Hahn, who died CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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BEDTIME STORIES in them. It was plain that he didn't intend to fly away and leave what remained of that fat hen. He hissed angrily, and he snapped his bill in a more intended to land on Whitey's and the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and crowned her to land on Whitey's and the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and crowned her to land the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and crowned her to land the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and crowned her to land the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and crowned her to land the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and the Young Bachelor placed her on a pedestal, and the Young Bachelor placed her with all his illusions, and implored her to

Reddy Gets the Worst of a Fight

By Thornton W. Burgess

on the snow-covered hen, a fat hen. Perhaps it was more Meadows ran Reddy Fox. than Whitey could eat at one meal. te ran swiftly. The snow was and he would be generous enough

most unlucky in his hunting."

fortable feeling.

Now. Reddy is crafty. He had no He landed on eight stout curved marry him. ntention of fighting if he could help claws, and each one of them tore

"Good morning, stranger," said his coat. At the same time stout he politely, granning as only Reddy wings pounded him, and he never "luck", and others call "fate".

can grin. "I see you have good eathad been pounded before; and that For unto man, love is a matter of MOOD; marriage, a matter of times. If you have more than you back, and with claws, wings and want, I beg you to take pity on a bill all busy at the same time, he poor starving Fox, who has been gave Reddy no chance to reach him HUMOR! with his sharp teeth. In half a min-

He ran swittly. The sow was he searched and he would be searched search than whitey could eat at one meal, he ran swittly. The swittly is greatly still. He wouldn't swittly swittly swittly. The swittly swittly swittly swittly. The swittly swittly swittly. The swittly swittly swittly. The swittly swittly swittly swittly

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TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE LOAFER.

I always hail a holiday
With paens of thanksgiving,
And seek sincerely to display
My eager joy of living.

I leave my tasks with leaping heart; I loaf with pleased placidity, Evading duty is an art I practice with avidity.
In fact the only thing I shirk.

When anyone suggests I need Some rest and recreation, I rise and instantly proceed To take 'em with elation. When any sort of sport's awing, I hasten blithely through it; I love to do most anything

Unless I've got to do it. There's nothing that my soul can irk

For years—excepting when asleep— Consistently I've sought to Discover ways and means to keep From doing what I ought to. And yet I'm spent with weariness, There isn't any doubt of it. It's harder work than work, I guess, In trying to get out of it.
In fact the effort work to shirk,



MAKE A SHIFT. raise more revenue the coming year.

AND A BUMPER ONE.

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Helpful. "I slipped on an icy spot." "Some kind gentleman helped me

"And slapped into my hand a fold- a hot-tempered guy." er showing the brilliant foliage of Southern Florida."—Louisville Cour-cept, 'Have ye had enough yet?."—

March! March! March! Miss Gallmeyer: "Why were the boys taking up that collection this brother, Robert, at the party, too?

morning?"

Elsie: Please'm, Bobby's been a

Miss Hoffmann: "To hire a coach good boy all week, and mother said for the basket ball team."

Miss Gallmeyer: "Huh! I'd let them walk.—South High School Pi-

The Human Dodo.

strong always does what you tell him to and never talks back? He must be a rare husband."

Mrs. Jawstrong: "Tare? He's will be next to her."—Boston Tranpractically extinct."—American Le-

"He fell dead yesterday." "Well, I never!" said the dealer.
"I told you he had some funny ways,

MAKE A SHIFT.

It looks as if an outgo tax would Mr. Ponzi gets out of jail.

ALWAYS SOMETHING. No sooner does Mexico get quiet one born every minute than Cuba begins to kick.

Man of Few Words.

"What did Hogan say when Kelly BODY OF called him a liar? "Nothin' much." "That's funny. Hogan used to be American Legion Weekly Reward of Merit.

"Bobby, I see your music teacher

Mrs. Jawslip: "You say Mr. Jaw- face and hands?" "Yes'm." "And your ears?"
"Well, ma, I washed the one that

For Practical Purposes.

Mrs. Borem: Elsie, why isn't your

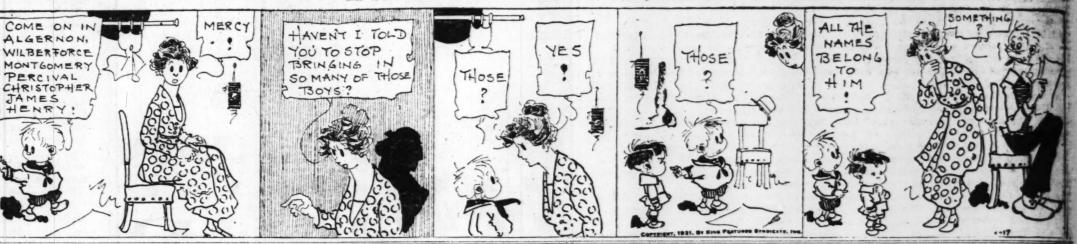
Did His Best.

O'Flaherty: Shure, he did pretty good time down the road considering

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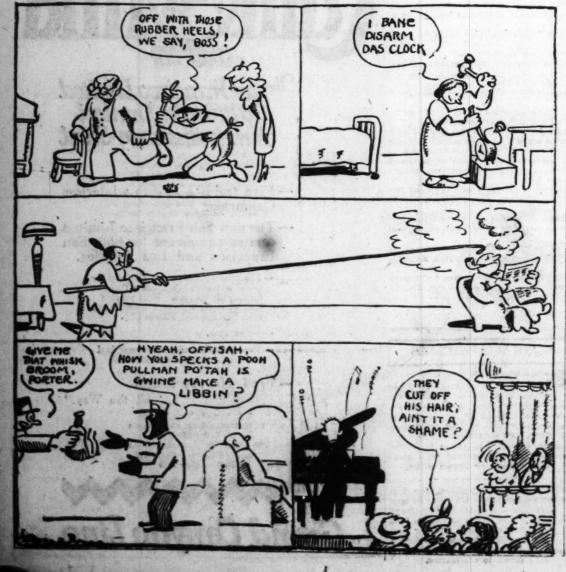
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Careless of Him.

Mother: Poor Jimmy is so unforbroke one of the last re had in college.—Tar Bab

"I don't know why you bought this cook. There's nothing interesting

Universal Disarmament—By Frueh



Patient: I'm feeling quite strong, You remember you sold me a O'Flaherty: Mike O'Hannan's now, Doc, better every day; guess horse last week?" said the cabman, angrily, to the horse-dealer.

"Yes. What about him?"

O'Rourke: Ay, an' what did Mike

O'Rourke: Ay, an' what did Mike O'Rourke: Ay, an' what did Mike not be as strong as you think you gestion.—Boston Transcript. are.-Houston Post.

Movie title: "Should a Woman but I never knew him to do that he hasn't got a motor car.—London Tell?" How are you going to stop her?—Schnectady Union-Star.

Might Have a Relapse.

Their First Quarrel. Mrs. Newedd (refused a fur coat):

Artist: That man yesterday offered me \$37.50 for that large painting of mine! Critic (sarcastically): Oh, then

A Resemblance. Young wife: "Are my doughnuts

Boston Transcript.

"Do you believe in heredity?" Critic (sarcastically): Oh, then "Of course I do. Why, I've got you've had it framed?—Detroit one of the brightest boys you ever saw."-Boston Transcript

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out







